THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Opposing a plan by the water management district to require metering of small, private wells is Charity Crane, one of several Cachagua residents who testified against the proposal at the Monterey City Council chambers Monday night. The board of the water management district eased its proposed requirements after the long and sometimes noisy hearing. But Doyle Moses, the head of a group being formed to fight the proposal, said he wasn't satisfied. His group planned to meet later this week to decide its strategy. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Well Metering Plan Eased; Owners Still Opposed

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district board agreed Monday night to ease the proposed metering of small private wells, but the leader of a Carmel Valley group being formed to fight it said they didn't go far enough.

"We're not satisfied," Doyle Moses, head of the Citizens' Water Awareness Committee, told the *Sun* after the board finished providing direction to its staff for a metering ordinance which will be taken up formally Sept. 23.

Describing his organization as "300 strong and growing by the hour," Doyle said it would meet before the end of the week, and then he expected to contact the Sacramento law firm it has retained.

"This could be a test case for rewriting California water law," declared Doyle, a real estate investor and small developer.

In a series of quick votes after a long hearing, the directors agreed to modify a proposed ordinance—No. 56—which would have required meters on all wells in the district no matter how small or how little they produce.

As proposed at the meeting, meters initially would be required only on wells within the so-called water resource system—essentially property located over the Carmel River aquifer and the Seaside basin—and on plots of 2.5 acres or more.

In addition, other wells in the district, would have to be metered at the time of resale if they had been registered with the district prior to July 2, 1992. The implication was that if they had not been registered, they would be illegal.

At the insistence of Board Member Paul Davis, an architect, the proposed ordinance also would spell out clearly that the metering never could be used to take private water rights, charge owners for the use of water from those wells or restrict usage any more than customers of Cal-Am are cut back in times of rationing.

The board acted after another long and stormy session in the crowded Monterey City Council Chambers where well owners argued the metering would violate their water and property rights and fail the test of cost effectiveness.

Continued on page 20

Mayor Picks Businessman For Planning

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace nominated longtime Carmel resident James I. Miller, a Monterey businessman, to the controversial opening on the Planning Commission. Her third attempt to fill the vacancy will be considered by a four-member City Council Turesday.

With Councilmember Barbara Brooks on vacation in Europe, the issue could end in yet another stalemate, extending the impasse that has gripped the mayor and a Council majority for three months.

Both Councilmen Ken White and Jim Wright said they wanted to talk to Miller before voting but Wright told the *Sun* Miller was out of town until July 1 and he might urge postponement to the August Council session.

A tie vote on any issue before the Council fails, City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer explained. Thus, if White and Wright joined in urging postponement, that would fail, and the Council would then have to vote on the nomination. It also would fail if there was a tie vote.

White said he planned to talk with Miller whom he knows. "I have a principle," White said, "I like to sit down with a person and talk to them. I just never have sat down and talked to him about planning before."

"The gentleman is out of town until the first," Wright said. "I don't know that much about him. I know of him. I'd like to talk to him. We may want to put it off until August."

Wright said he also thought it would "be appropriate to have Councilmember Brooks on hand."

Miller, who moved to Carmel in 1949, served several years on the Carmel Unified School Board and was president from 1972 to 1973. White, who is athletic director at Monterey High School, also served as president of the Carmel school board.

Continued on page 3

Carmel Plant's Capacity Challenged

Sewage New Issue in Debate over Growth

By Stan Hall

In addition to traffic congestion and water availability, capacity in the Carmel Area Wastewater District has become a major point of contention between those who want development in the area and those who want to slow or stop it.

What would normally be a simple subtraction problem—how much more capacity does the district's treatment plant have?—increasingly has taken on political overtones. There are several reasons:

1. The drought has reduced total sewage flow through the plant at the mouth of the Carmel river to 1.68 million gallons a day (mgd)—down from 2.367 mgd prior to the drought. (Such measurements are taken in dry weather when the plant is not also handling millions of gallons of runoff water.)

2. The state Regional Water Quality Control Board issued a cease and desist order in June of 1990. Citing the treatment plant's failure to achieve a number of state water quality standards, the order limited capacity of the plant to 2.4 mgd until the order is lifted.

3. Adding to the uncertainties, the plant is designed for 4 mgd of capacity, but is licensed by the state for just 3 mgd. (See accompanying chart on this page.)

While the plant is clearly operating below the state's lowest limit, the arguments now are over two key questions: When is the cease and desist order likely to be lifted, and how much of the reduced sewage flow during the drought will be permanent once the drought fully ends? A more distant question is whether the state will be willing to license the plant at its design capacity.

Another compounding factor for those not familiar with the operation at the mouth of the Carmel River is that the Pebble Beach Community Services District owns and pays for one-third of the plant's capacity—whatever the maximum might be at the time.

With so many possible variables in the equation, it's easy to understand how people could arrive at different answers to the capacity question, and they increasingly are—usually depending where they stand on the issue of growth. The imposition of the cease and desist order made the question of sewage capacity in the district a major argument in recent consideration of the Odellos' Coast Ranch subdivision and the Carmel Greens development proposed by Tom Gamboa.

Michael Zambory, the district's general manager who took a $20,000-a-year cut in pay to get the job, predicts that the state's cease and desist order might be removed within 18 months to lift the 2.4 mgd limit on the plant's capacity.

"When the drought ends," said Zambory, "we must be ready to get rid of the cease and desist order. There are developers being held up. There are people being hurt by our not having capacity.... None of us are for growth or against growth. What someone does with the sewage capacity is the responsibility of the planners, the land use plan, the whole bit. Our job is to be ready to serve if we are needed."

After Zambory personally testified before the County Planning Commission that capacity should exist for the Odellos' Coast Ranch subdivision by the time needs it in several years, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman convened a meeting between Zambory, County Environmental Health Director Walter Wong and herself. Roger Briggs, the No. 2 man in the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, also attended.

"They thought something funny was going on with this guy Zambory," Zambory told the *Sun*. They didn't want to believe my data."

He said Strasser Kauffman asked him why he went to the Planning Commission and said capacity was available for the Odello project.

Continued on page 10

LETTERS

Small-Well Metering Punitive?

The water board members are deceiving themselves and the public if they believe and affirm that by metering the small Carmel Valley wells they will "know where every drop of water is going," as was stated at the recent workshop.

As they were told by their staff at the workshop, the staff estimates that about one third of the irrigation water applied in the Valley drains back into the aquifer. Therefore, a correction factor must be applied to the pumped water measurement to estimate what is the actual net use of water pumped by each separate metered well.

Furthermore, a succession of hydrologists has pointed out that the alluvium is not homogeneous. That is, the alluvium is composed of silt, clay, sand, gravel and boulders in various mixtures and proportions in various sections of the alluvium.

Depending on the composition of the soil and subsoil, a different correction factor, locally determined, would need to be calculated for each well site even to make a reasonable guess as to the net water use at each well location. Moreover, the factor would be affected by the rate and time of application of each individual irrigator.

In 1966, Prof. Veihmeyer, professor emeritus, department of irrigation, University of California at Davis, told us how much water would be used by evapotranspiration. He estimated 0.1 to 0.2 inches per day per unit of area covered by vegetation of any sort. Precise amounts for various parts of the Valley could be determined by experiment contrary to the drainage guesstimate determined by theoretical means. Estimates of net usage made by acreage irrigated, animals kept, etc. would provide much more precise values of actual net use.

Absent a logical and valid reason for forcing small well owners in the Valley to buy costly meters, the action could only be interpreted as a purposeless, punitive exercise of the police power of the district.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

Knew Countess Kinnoull

I read with interest the article on the home that once belonged to Countess Claude de Kinnoull (*Sun*, June 13). Lady Kinnoull, known to me as "Miss Enid," and her mother, Mrs. Hamilton-Fellows, have been acquainted with my family, from England, for over 60 years.

I therefore can explain that the only people Lady Kinnoull had living with her were not in fact refugees, but my aunt and uncle, Florence and John Newbury. They came from England in 1946, having previously lived with Lady Kinnoull, before the war, in London and Paris.

Lady Kinnoull was never ashamed of her money as the article stated. She was a very generous lady. She sponsored an orphanage in Paris for many years and donated a great deal of money to various charities.

From childhood, my sisters, brothers and myself received many gifts from Lady Kinnoull. In fact, my sister still owns a doll named "Miss Enid" that she was given 63 years ago.

I hope this will set the record straight.

Anne Fuhrman
Del Rey Oaks

Enjoys the Sun

Enclosed please find my check to extend my subscription to July 1, 1992.

I receive at least seven newspapers (several of them daily), and hands down, the *Sun* is the best of the bunch. More honest, unbiased news, presented in a most readable and often entertaining manner. I look forward to another enjoyable year.

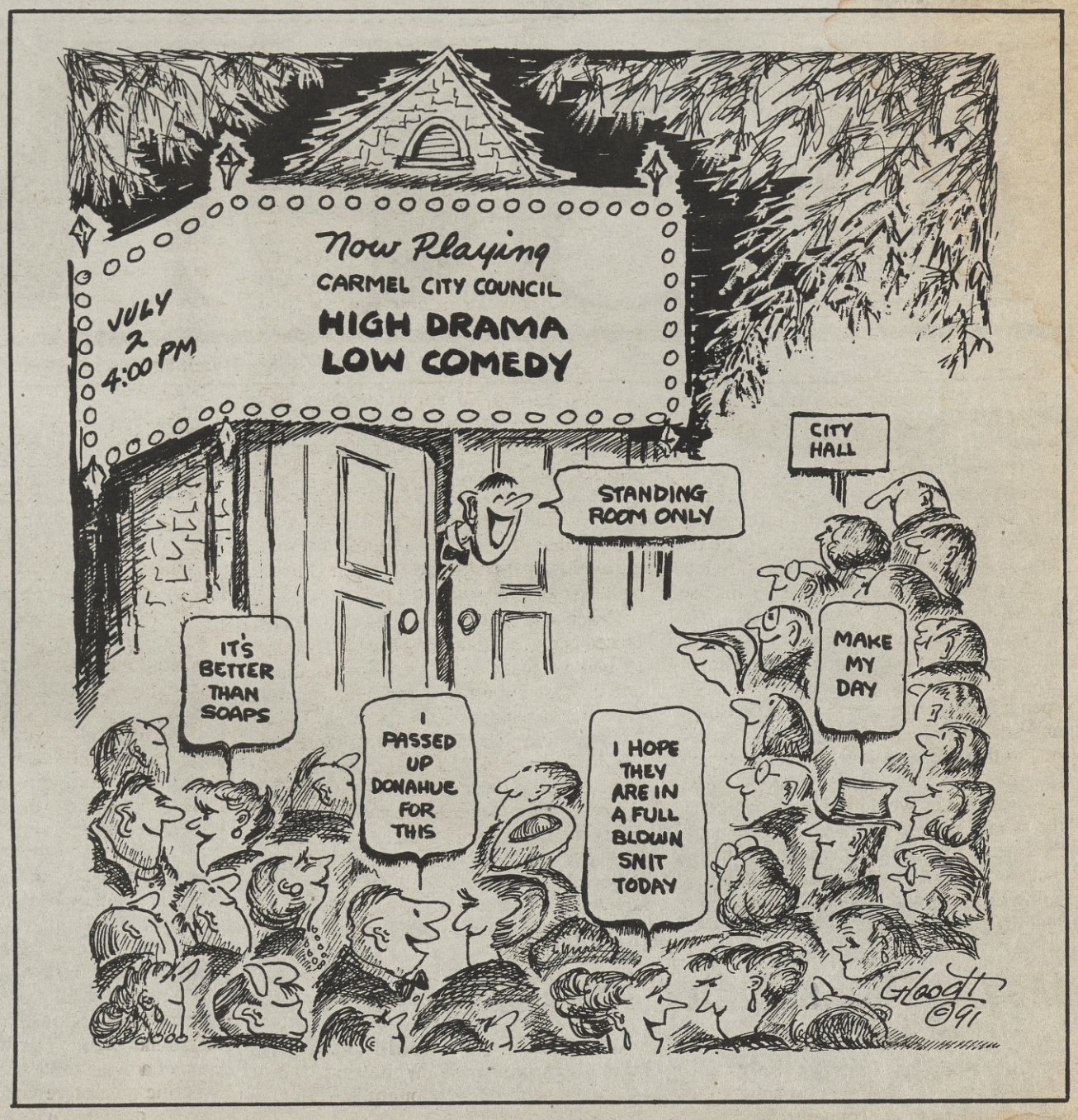
Frank W. Jameson
San Marino, Calif.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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CRA Has Members and Meetings

Alan Williams' lack of knowledge about the Carmel Residents Association is surprising. In the June 20 *Sun*, he is quoted as saying that the CRA is a small group with no membership list, no public meetings but no shortage of political positions. One would expect more awareness from someone who, as Mr. Eastwood's spokesman, is ever present on the public and political scene.

If Mr. Williams had been reading local papers, he would realize that the CRA has regularly noticed monthly meetings, on issues of interest to Carmel residents, which are always open to the public. The most recent on June 20 featured an informative talk by Police Chief McGilvray. In addition, CRA holds many special public functions such as Citizen of the Year, U. S. Representative Day and candidates' forums. Rather than no membership, the CRA indeed has a large computerized list of members who reaffirm their membership each year.

Now in its fifth year, the CRA is Carmel's largest, most long-lived citizens/residents organization. It is proud to be a part of the historical tradition of other groups which for many years have sought to thwart the ever-present threat of Carmel's becoming over developed. The political positions to which Mr. Williams refers are never taken for monetary gain of the organization or its members. Our only reward is the preservation of the quality of life in Carmel.

J. S. Holliday, President
Carmel Residents Association

More Help Needed for Park Path

On behalf of Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), may I call attention to the "Walk in the Park" pathway presently being installed as a quarter mile loop around the new Community Park in Carmel Valley Village. This is due largely to the efforts of Batt Cassano who has raised about $10,000 from local contributions toward the total of $24,000 needed to complete the project.

It is important to point out that while this "Walk in the Park" is not an official project of (CVVIC), Batt Cassano is a member of our organization and has our full endorsement since his pathway conforms completely with our continuing Village Pathway program.

It is my hope that the community will continue to contribute generously toward "Walk in the Park" so that this outstanding new addition to our Village can be completed soon. Contributions of $200 will pay for 10 linear feet of pathway and will be commemorated with a permanent marker of the donor's name imbedded in the walk.

Checks should be made out to "Walk in the Park" and mailed to: Batt Cassano, P. O. Box 254, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Peter Coakley, Chairman
Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee

Supervisors Give CDF Fire Contract

By Carolyn Rice

Quick as a blink of the eye, the Board of Supervisors unanimously dispatched the issue of which fire service should protect County Service Areas (CSAs) 39 and 43 Tuesday—a controversy that has been bubbling for months. The California Department of Forestry (CDF) got the job.

The action came with the approval of the board's consent calendar and on the heels of a June 4 vote by residents of the two areas who rejected a proposed consolidation with Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District by a 3 to 1 margin.

Even as the election was underway, the supervisors opened up the bidding for fire service in the two CSAs because the CDF's contract expires June 30. Only Mid Valley and the CDF bid, with Mid Valley coming in $245,000 lower.

Technically, the board simply extended CDF's contract to serve the two CSAs for a year, with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kaufman saying: "There will be changes in the future. This is in effect a holding pattern."

Gerald Gromko, director of the public works department, which oversees the CSAs, told the *Sun* that despite the cost savings, the staff recommended that CDF be retained because the vote clearly indicated residents wanted to keep it.

CDF has provided fire service for the past 20 or so years to the two areas, one at the mouth of the Valley and one in the Josselyn Canyon area.

"In concept, the idea of consolidation was good because it would save money," Gromko said.

He also said the County now must deal with issues about the sharing of costs to maintain fire service in CSA 39, where Pebble Beach provides financial help, and the possibility that the Carmel Hill station will need to be replaced. Its lease with Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is up in 1995, and the hospital has said it needs the property for expansion.

Continued on page 19

Setting It Straight

In its June 20 story on Citizens for Carmel Schools' plan following the defeat of Measure A, the *Sun* incorrectly reported that the Carmel Unified School Board had met on June 20. It met on June 13.

In its Let's Eat Out column June 20, the *Sun* identified Daniel Barduzzi as proprietor of The Ridge. He is executive chef and oversees the restaurant but The Ridge is now owned by the Gurries family, which also owns Robles del Rio where it is located. In the same review, Randy Rinehart was identified as the Ridge's chef; he no longer is with the restaurant. Rich Dwyer is the chef.

Streets over First Murphy

Mayor Says Survey May Reflect Public Misunderstanding of Park

A new group calling itself Voice of Carmel released results of a postcard survey of residents and property owners showing that two-thirds of them disagree with the city's decision to spend $335,000 on the First Murphy Park. But Mayor Jean Grace said the results may reflect a public misperception.

While the survey "was pretty straightforward," the mayor suggested the results reflected the public's view that the city's expenditures were simply to save the old house.

"If that were the case, I'd vote against it myself," she told the *Sun*. But she said the city's expenditures were mainly to provide badly needed public restrooms and landscaping for two city lots that originally had been intended for use by the library.

Councilman Ken White said, "We have to listen to what people are saying. People are a lot more alert to what the city's spending now that the sales tax is down and information is coming from Sacramento that the state is reducing money to the cities."

White said he would be happy to look at the whole picture again because "things have changed. I'm concerned about two things—what money have we spent developing the plan and how will it affect the Murphy House campaign for funds?"

Councilman Jim Wright said, "I don't pay attention to the survey on the Voice of Carmel." Councilwoman Barbara Brooks was on vacation.

Noting that the moving and restoration of the so-called First Murphy was financed mainly by donations, the mayor said the creation of the park "was the right thing to do. We had to do something to provide additional public restrooms."

White agreed: "I am unalterably unchanged and I will not change on putting bathrooms down there. That's high on my priority list."

The survey, reflecting 1,185 responses or 23 percent of those sent out, also showed that three-fourths of those answering said they thought the city should give budget priority to street maintenance.

Grace said the way the questions were placed on the postcard may have led people to believe that "we're somehow putting one against the other"—the park against street maintenance.

Expressing disappointment at the light return, White said, "I would have thought that more people in Carmel would have expressed their views on the park."

Of the new restrooms, Grace said, "We're trying to do this as a help to business," citing a recent call from a businesswoman who complained that she had no place to send tourists inquiring about washrooms except to the Pine Inn.

The Voice of Carmel is made up of seven members, all of whom have served in either elected or appointed positions with the city in the past, including former Mayor Clint Eastwood. While in charge at City Hall, Eastwood paid for a similar postcard survey himself to ask residents if they wanted to buy the Handley Lumberyard property for a city park. It is now Vista Lobos Park.

The president of the group, Olof Dahlstrand, former chairman of the Planning Commission, disclosed the survey results in a letter to Grace and members of the City Council.

"While Voice of Carmel expresses no opinion as to these results, we believe they are a useful contribution to the Council's decision-making process," Dahlstrand wrote. "Our belief is that government actions influenced and supported by public opinion represent the best decisions for our community."

First Murphy Park was created when the City decided to move and restore a small frame house said to be the first one ever built by M. J. Murphy, who went on to become a master builder. The 800-square foot house, said to have been built in 1902 when Murphy was just 17, was moved from its site on Mission to the city parking lot on Lincoln.

Grace said the house "was just incidental—it's symbolic of preservation."

Some observers have seen the organization of Voice of Carmel as a move to counter the influence of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). It has three members on the Council, White, Wright and Brooks, who usually vote together on most issues.

Questioned about that, Dahlstrand denied his group was aimed at the CRA. "We hope this will direct public officials to make intelligent decisions," he told the *Sun*. Recalling his service in city government, he added that it is "very difficult to get a sense of how people feel."

In her discussion with the *Sun*, Grace, volunteered that she thought the idea of the survey "was great compared to the CRA where they get six or seven people together" to issue policy positions "as if they're speaking for the whole community."

Voice of Carmel sent out its postcard survey to 3,800 registered voters in the City and 1,500 non-voting property owners on May 30. It said it tabulated all responses except duplicate ones that were received by June 17.

Three questions were asked. The organization said the results were:

Should the City spend $335,000 for First Murphy Park? Yes—326 (28%), No— 813 (69%), Undecided— 46 (4%).

Are you satisfied with the condition of Carmel's streets? Yes—406 (34%), No—703 (59%), Undecided—76 (6%).

Should the city adopt and provide budget priority to a street maintenance plan? Yes—898 (76%), No—198 (17%), Undecided— 89 (8%).

Dahlstrand said respondents indicated they would like to see future surveys deal with parking, budget priorities and zoning.

He told the Sun the group was now debating when to conduct the next survey and what to cover, but suggested no decisions had been made.

He also said that a number of people receiving the survey had either sent checks or commitments of money to support the Voice of Carmel. But he declined to say how much the group had received. He also declined to say how much the first survey had cost.

Dahlstrand sent copies of his letter containing the results to City Administrator Doug Schmitz, members of the Planning Commission and the media.

His letter said results of the survey had been verified by an independent firm, but did not identify it.

Council Sets August Vote on Washrooms

The Carmel City Council will vote at its August meeting on awarding bids for the installation of public washrooms in First Murphy Park at Lincoln and Sixth. Mayor Jean Grace urged residents with an interest to attend.

She also said plans for the park and the revised parking it provides are on display in the lobby of City Hall for those interested in seeing them in advance of the decision.

Mayor Picks Miller for Planning

Continued from front page

Miller owns a floor covering and cleaning store in Monterey. In submitting his nomination to the council, Grace said, "Like all of us presently on the council, he does not want to see over-commercialization of Carmel-by-the-Sea. He also is aware of the necessity of keeping our businesses vital, even though low-key, being a (Monterey) businessman."

The mayor resubmitted the nomination of retired IBM executive Don Kremer for the Beach and Forest Commission. He was defeated at the stormy June 4 council session by a 3-2 vote. Attorney Bob D'Isidoro was defeated by the same margin for the Planning Commission vacancy. The council majority of Brooks, White and Jim Wright opposed both nominations. They contend the Planning Commission, particularly, is weighted in favor of real estate and development interests.

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA), silent at the June 4 session, planned to comment Tuesday. In a recent newsletter the 580-member group said, "The fact that the Planning Commission is heavily loaded with Realtors, architects and developers seemed to cut no ice with the mayor."

Prior to naming D'Isidoro, Grace had nominated Ann Beckett, a house designer, who also was defeated in a 3-2 vote. In each case, the mayor was supported by Councilman Bob Fischer.

In bringing back Kremer's nomination, Grace said she did so "after much consideration and discussion." She noted that at the June 4 session, one council member (Wright) "stated that he had no objections to the candidate, but that the 'process' was in controversy, so he would not support this nomination."

Grace told the *Sun* she had met with Wright in an attempt to resolve the impasse which has led to the often bitter controversy over her decision to announce her nominations for city commissions before they have been made public at a council session. Previous practice was for the council to decide such issues privately so that public votes were never taken unless there was agreement on the choice.

At the June meeting, Wright moved for council reconsideration of the nomination process. The council voted to take it up in August. Wright told the *Sun* he thought the council could agree on changing the process without amending the ordinance giving the mayor the authority to make nominations.

Asked how he would vote on Kremer's renomination, White said, "I'm giving it real deep thought." Wright declined to comment.

"Because he is a resident without commercial interests directly vested in our town," Grace said she hoped Miller "will be acceptable to the majority of the council for this position."

"He is a resident pure and simple as far as Carmel is concerned," she said, noting that Miller attended Carmel High School as did his three daughters and then went on to serve eight years on the school board. He is a member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, the Rotary Club and a former member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In giving notice that he wanted to serve in a letter to Grace in 1989, Miller said he felt a need to invest his time and ability back into the community.

Of Kremer, Grace said, "Don is a relatively recent addition to our community, who has shown that he is interested in and concerned with its well-being. He has studied the General Plan and the voluminous Forest and Beach Management Plan, and talked at length with staff.

"He has attended meetings and is very interested in preserving our native and human-enhanced forest. I believe he will make a sensitive contribution to the community as a member of the...commission."

Members of the Council majority have urged Grace to name someone who is a member of the Friends of the Forest, a private support group interested in preserving Carmel's trees.

$67,500 Provided For Murphy Trial

The board of supervisors voted Tuesday to provide the district attorney's office with $67,500 to hire expert witnesses for the trial of John A. Murphy, accused of grading roads on his Big Sur ranch without a permit.

The trial in the long-running case is scheduled to begin July 22 in San Jose, having been moved to Santa Clara County under a change of venue.

The request for money for the witnesses did not specify who they would be.

Odello Project Wins Perfunctory Approval

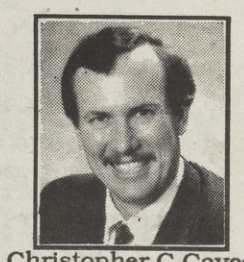
The end came quietly. After 29 years, the Board of Supervisors gave its final approval to the Odello family's Coast Ranch subdivision at the mouth of the Valley Tuesday.

The subdivision of 82 lots—six of them for inclusionary housing—still must be approved by the Coastal Commission. After a two-week delay in approving the final findings and conditions for the permit, supervisors gave their final okay quickly and without much comment.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A woman reported a burglary at her home on El Caminito between 6/14 and 6/17; she said a 150-pound portable safe was taken from her bedroom. 6/17.

SOUTH COAST. A woman was helped to safety from a cliff near Rocky Point by members of the sheriff's Rescue Team. 6/17.

MID VALLEY. A San Mateo woman staying at Quail Lodge reported someone broke into her car overnight and stole a portable cellular telephone. 6/18.

CARMEL RANCHO. A dentist reported that a man receiving treatment in his office had received treatment several years ago under a different name; he cited dental x-rays as proof. 6/19.

Firewood Purloined

HIGHWAY 1. A man reported the theft of firewood from his yard on Stewart place while he was on vacation. 6/19.

SOUTH COAST. A Cambridge, Mass., tourist reported his wallet was stolen in Big Sur. 6/19.

SOUTH COAST. Two men, one from Riverside and one from Fort Ord, had to be rescued from cliffs at Big Sur after the became trapped trying to help a woman hiker reach safety; she managed to get out on her own. 6/20.

LAURELES GRADE. A man complained about a loud party on Rancho Laureles. 6/19.

A Peeping Tom?

VILLAGE. A woman telephoned that someone was looking in the window of her Carmel Valley Road home; the person was gone when deputies arrived. 6/19.

SOUTH COAST. A resident of Pfeiffer Ridge reported his house had been broken into and camping equipment stolen. 6/21.

SOUTH COAST. A woman said a man unknown to her pulled up alongside her car near Rocky Point, got out and used a rock to dent her car and break out a headlight. 6/21.

CARMEL RANCHO. Employees at Albertsons said two men were stealing cognac from the store; they fled. 6/21.

CARMEL. A woman on Dolores said she suspected a prowler was on her roof; deputies found a raccoon. 6/21.

CACHAGUA. A man, found to have marijuana in his possession during a vehicle check, was arrested on marijuana charges and outstanding warrants. 6/21.

BBs Damage Windows

VILLAGE. A woman said someone shot at her bedroom window on Ford Road with a BB gun during the night; deputies also found similar damage to another apartment. 6/22.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A woman said someone threw eggs on the front of her house on Canada Lane. 6/22.

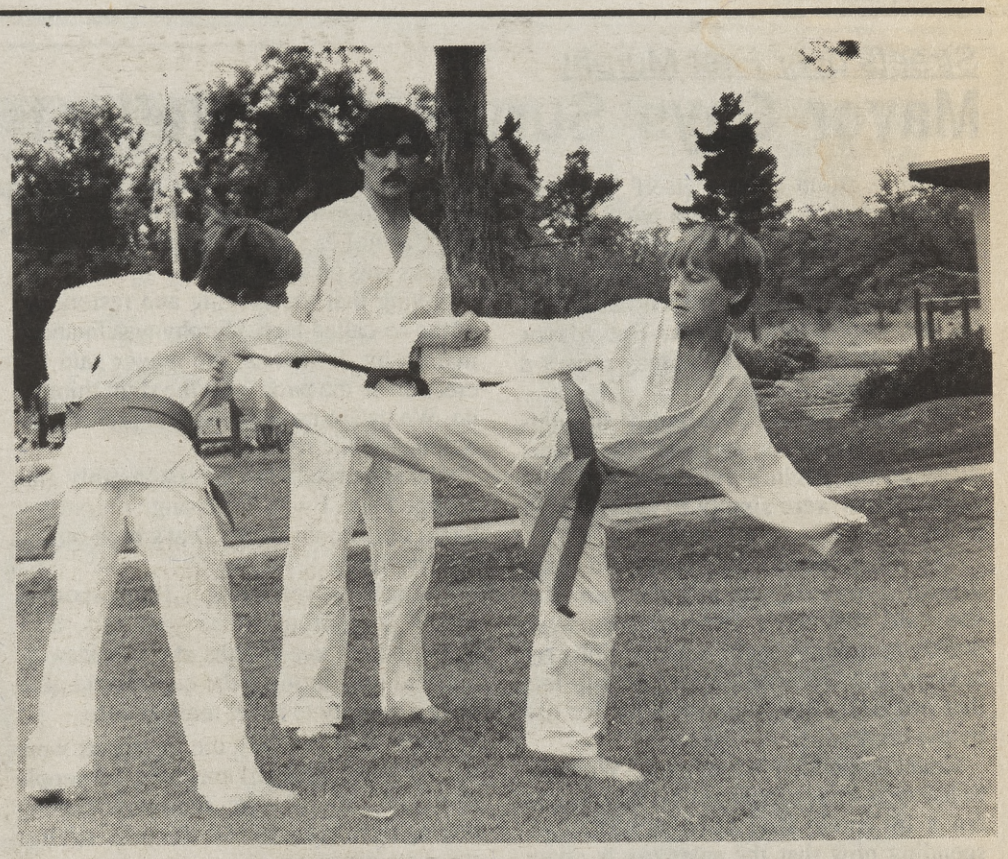
SOUTH COAST. A man from Kirkland, Wash., was helped out of Soberanes Canyon by Regional Paramedics and the Mid Coast Fire volunteers. A diabetic, he had become weak and had no medicine with him. He was taken to Community Hospital for treatment. 6/22.

SOUTH COAST. Patrolling deputies found a man and three juveniles in possession of alcohol at San Jose Beach off Ribera Road. They called their parents. 6/23.

$102,074 in Carmel Street Repair Set

Carmel-by-the-Sea has awarded three contracts for street work totaling $102,074, announced Director Jim Cullem of the Public Works Department. They are:

- Repaving of Junipero Avenue between Camino del Monte and Third Avenue will begin about Aug. 1 with Don Chapin Co., doing the work.
- An overlay project for streets in the northeast quadrant of the city will be carried out by Graham Contractor for $42,106. It also will begin about Aug. 1.
- Granite Construction Co., will pave Eleventh Avenue between Torres and Junipero starting about July 15.



LEARNING THE FINE POINTS of karate from instructor Neil Miyamoto are Taylor Newman and Luke Wiseman. Miyamoto will teach the classes on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center throughout the summer.
Sun photo by John Anderson

Precariously Balanced

Utility Tax in Preliminary County Budget

Feeling the repercussions of the state's fiscal crisis, the supervisors accepted a $266 million preliminary County budget Tuesday which is $12 million less than last year's budget but includes a controversial 5 percent utility tax.

In what he described as a "very difficult budget year for the County," Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita said welfare aid payments have increased by $7.6 million this past year with aid to families with dependent children going up 16 percent and general assistance 32 percent.

"The budget is balanced, but precariously at this point," he told the supervisors, noting that it still will require a lot of reworking.

The preliminary budget is balanced only with the addition of a $2 million utility users tax which ran into solid opposition when it was debated before the supervisors May 21. The supervisors will take it up on July 9.

If approved, it would add 5 percent to County residents' water, gas, electric, intrastate telephone and cable TV bills.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said in the six years she has been on the board, this is the first time there has been a reduced budget from the previous year.

"The only responsible act the county can take is to tighten its belt," she said. She said she would not vote for a budget if it were not balanced.

Morishita said another major area of increase in County costs are employee salary and benefits which have jumped $3.4 million due to retirement rate increases, health insurance costs and other employee benefits. As supervisors broke for lunch, County employees marched outside their chambers calling for a "contract now" and protesting their health coverage and state handling of their retirement system.

The $12.2 reduction in the county budget includes:

- Down-sizing of a proposed jail expansion with a $8.4 million cut
- Reduced funding by $8.7 million of the Big Sur Preservation program
- Ending state and federal assistance for costs associated with the October 1989 earthquake which amounts to a $2.7 million reduction in County funds.

"Monterey County's current financial condition will definitely not support the continuation of existing service levels," Morishita said.

Supervisor Marc Del Piero warned that the supervisors "will have to make unpleasant choices." He called the 58 California counties the "least equal entities in government. We have the least voice at the state level and are most obligated to deliver services to the needy," he said.

Public hearings on the proposed budget will begin July 22.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck called for Morishita to furnish information to the Supervisors on how local representatives to the state legislature vote on budget matters.

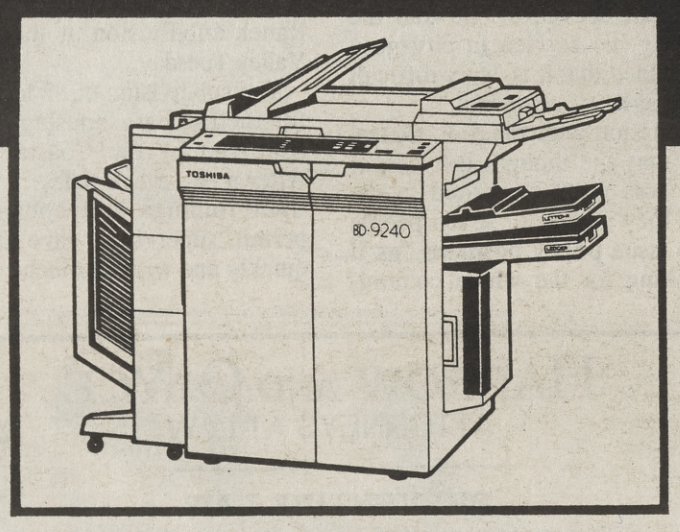
If a bill which called for cities and schools to pay an administrative fee to the counties for collecting property taxes is rescinded, the counties will lose $100 million statewide, Shipnuck said. The "cities will end up in the black. We believe that needs to be made up (to the counties)," she said.

Morishita said if property tax administration and jail booking fees are repealed or ruled illegal, it would mean a $3.3 million loss to the County budget. A consortium of cities, including Carmel, have sued to block the County from collecting those new fees.

Wildlife Show Set June 28

Local rancher and wildlife photographer Armand Neubert will show slides of wildlife, birds and animals at a potluck supper at the Crossroads Community Room at 7 p.m. June 28. The show is sponsored by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Call 624-3510 evenings for information.

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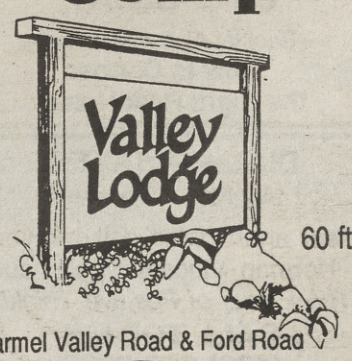
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Report Says Park Purchases Will Impact Sand City, Marina

An economic analysis concludes that Marina and Sand City would feel the greatest proportional economic impact if the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District fully carried out its plans to purchase open spaces along the coast.

Prepared by R. S. Hunter and Associates of Aptos, the economic analysis was issued in conjunction with the park district's draft environmental impact report (EIR) on its ambitious master plan.

The master plan outlines proposed open property acquisitions along the coast totaling some $63 million over the next 30 years.

While the analysis acknowledged economic potential would be lost if open spaces were purchased, it said additional parklands would have benefits, too—perhaps mainly for the tourism industry.

General Manager Gary Tate said the economic analysis was not required under state law. But he said it was done at the request of the cities facing the greatest potential economic loss, mainly from fewer jobs and lower increases in tax collections, if identified open property should be purchased.

The 21-page analysis concluded that Monterey and Seaside would feel significantly less impact if identified property within their boundaries should be purchased by the park district.

On the question of loss of potential future jobs, it said: "If the most optimistic scenario of acquisition were to occur, the cities of Marina and Sand City would potentially forego the largest potential growth in employment while Monterey and Seaside would potentially forego relatively little growth in employment," the report said.

In Marina, the report said the park's purchase plans potentially would affect just 2 percent of the city's residential development. "In contrast, approximately 86 percent of the vacant or underutilized commercial land is proposed for acquisition," the report said. "...The city would be limited to generating new sources of commercial oriented revenue from only 14 percent or 73 acres of the 507 acres it has designated for this type of development."

As for Sand City, the report noted the park district was proposing to buy some 30 acres of open residential land. If completed, the purchases, combined with property it already owns in the city, would give the park district 61 percent of residential property, it said. Similarly, the report said the park already owned about 10 percent of the visitor-serving commercial sites in Sand City, and if its proposed acquisitions went through, it would own 34 percent of the vacant visitor-serving acreage in the city.

"(This) would have substantial fiscal impacts on the city of Sand City under current zoning. The city would lose prime commercial acreage it has identified to generate new sources of revenue and would be limited to generating new sources of commercial oriented revenue from slightly more than half of the 66 acres it has designated for this type of development," the report said.

While noting that the impacts would be far less on Monterey and Seaside, the report did not assess the economic impact of the park district's proposed purchase of 1,200-acre Point Lobos Ranch. Asked if that meant the district's directors had given up hopes of acquiring it, Tate said "no." He said the consultants only were asked to provide analysis in the cities which expressed concern about the impact of the park district's announced plans.

The report also attempted to assess the benefits of keeping open spaces along the coast. It said open space provided economic benefits, "but their values are not easily quantified."

Among the benefits of preserving open space, the report listed providing habitat for native animals and plants and foregoing the costs to the cities of putting in additional infrastructure and services.

"Considerable work has been done by economists in determining the value of outdoor recreation facilities, to both local residents and visitors" the report said.

"Estimates are commonly made by extrapolating from the amount people will spend to visit specific sites or regions with extensive open space, the premium people are willing to pay to purchase homes in communities with adequate park systems and the added tax burden citizens are willing to bear to secure open space in their own communities. Last year's advisory vote on the (regional park district) master plan would be considered a methodologically valid indicator."

Last year, voters approved an advisory measure by 55 percent which asked if they would be willing to be taxed $36 a year for up to 30 years to help finance the purchase of additional open spaces by the park district.

Its board of directors has begun the process of creating a benefit assessment district to levy such taxes, but the plan has run into tough opposition from mainly commercial interests, especially those from Marina and Seaside.

As have the park district's directors, the report argued that existing tourist serving businesses might benefit most from preserving coastal open spaces. "Existing hotels, motels, restaurants, gift shops, transportation services and amusements will benefit from the region's ability to attract and absorb greater numbers of visitors," it said.

"Appropriately located and timed new development of visitor facilities can accompany the industry's growth, with corresponding increases in jobs, tax revenues and investment returns."

If the master plan purchases are not made, it added, "existing natural attractions will become increasingly congested..., eventually shrinking the relative contribution of the visitor industry to the region's economic well-being."

Valley Chamber to Honor Past Presidents at July 9 Luncheon

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon at noon on Tuesday, July 9, at Rancho Canada honoring its past presidents. Reservations are required and should be made by calling 659-4000. The cost is $12 for members and $13 for non-members.

The chamber also announced its next mixer will be held at Cornish & Carey Real Estate on Carmel Rancho Boulevard from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 17. Reservations also are required; call 659-4000.



PAINTING THE LITTLE BLUE COTTAGE to the west of the Iron Kettle in the Carmel Valley Village, Joe McDevitt of mid Carmel Valley was one of 12 students taking Dong Kingman's water color class. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Kingman's Class Paints In Village

Dong Kingman, an 80-year-old multi-winner of the American Watercolor Society's annual contest, taught a group of 12 watercolorists at a week-long class in Carmel Valley last week.

Originally from the Bay area, Kingman is "totally unique" in his approach to watercolors, according to class member Norm Kirk of Ventura.

Kirk teaches a watercolor class at Ventura College and paints professionally. He said Kingman's class gives him ideas for teaching his own students, and he takes slides of Kingman's work to show them.

Another student, Joe McDevitt, who lives at Mid Valley, said he has been painting for a number of years. "It's great therapy." Kingman critiques all the student's work and helps them think of perspective and what they are doing, McDevitt said. "He's very thorough and fair."

Stonepine Inn was official headquarters for the class, hosting a barbecue and a final dinner along with the critique sessions.

Special Music Service Set Sunday in Valley

A special service of gospel music will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Church featuring six original works by Steve Tosh. Also on the program are a solo quarter, with piano, organ and drums.

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Board Okays $7.4 Million Budget to Speed Desalination

A $7.4 million budget emphasizing speedy development of a desalination plant won approval of water management district directors Monday night over one member's protests it constituted a tremendous risk.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, the Board of Supervisors' representative on the seven member board, was the lone dissenter, arguing that the public should have a chance to comment on the board's new plans to build both a dam and a desalting plant and push desalting first.

She noted that the fiscal 1991-1992 budget prepared for the board's consideration called for an 80 percent increase in spending over this year, the expenditure of roughly twice what the district would take in and charted an entirely new course for obtaining new water.

"Perhaps it's good," she told her colleagues. "But it (the change in direction) needs more public review and more public advice."

Chairman Dale Hekhuis, a champion of desalination who clearly still was chafing from earlier criticism that the water board had accomplished nothing, shot back that the combination of a dam and a desalting plant is "the best of all worlds."

"I make no apologies for trying to come up with expeditious programs. If the district can't provide new water, then it should be abolished....I've seen money spent on everything except water development."

The budget approved by the board called for spending $7,438,598, anticipated revenues of $4,229,483 including grants and envisioned making up the difference by dipping into the district's capital projects fund.

"I remember promises made (for that fund). It was for a dam," Strasser Kauffman said. "That fund has been used for many other things over the years.

"I don't think we can jeopardize the dam. Nothing is assured after next year...There are tremendous risks here. We need to check with the public—either with an advisory vote or better yet a bond election."

Hekhuis said said the district did not know enough about the total cost of the proposed 3 million gallon a day desalting plant yet to take details to the public. If it waited until it did, he said it would slow progress on developing desal as a new, drought-proof source of water for the region.

But Strassser Kauffman expressed fear "that we're going to run out of money" in the capital projects fund, which is financed by new connection charges, "and we'll have no project to show for it."

Director Jim Hughes sided with Hekhuis. "This is what we've been waiting for all these years," he said.

Member Dick Heuer agreed. "I don't look at it as spending our savings, but as using the fund for what is was designed for."

After the meeting, Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun*, as she had said at an earlier board study session, that a dam on the river would have many more environmental benefits than a desalting project. She also questioned whether people would vote for desalination if they understood what the water from it will cost.

The budget approved Monday night only provided funds for planning and design of both a dam and a desalting plant, not their construction. Estimates of the total cost of doing both projects range as high as $115 million, compared to $45 million which was cited in 1988 when voters endorsed building a new dam. Water derived from desalting is expected to cost about $2,000 an acre-foot, over twice what water from the river costs.

Of the $7.4 million total in the district's new fiscal budget, $2.904 million was earmarked for desalting and $1.506 million for preliminary work on a new 16,000-19,000 acre-foot Los Padres Reservoir.

It also called for spending $306,000 on interim supply projects, such as new wells in Seaside, and $1.107 million to mitigate environmental damage on the Carmel River from overpumping.

The budget also provided for 31 full-time employees, which was not lost on some of the protesters who appeared earlier in the evening to oppose a proposed ordinance requiring metering of small private wells.

Tim Condon of Carmel Valley, noting the number of employees and complaining that no new water has been provided in the district's existence, said: "it's going to be a big bureaucracy." Thirty-one employees is eight less than the district had this fiscal year while 20 percent rationing still was in effect.

Ray Millard, the district's treasurer, told board members that the capital projects fund was projected still to have close to $3 million in it at the end of the fiscal year, even if it was used to finance a substantial part of the year's spending.

He said a bond issue on the desalting project could be crafted to provide enough money to pay the fund back, assuming that the bond issue were approved.

He said the $7 million budget is by far the largest ever approved by the district.

County Moves to Clean Up Dump

The Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to give owners of an illegal dump on the so-called Fowler-Blomquist property in Cachagua five days to begin to clean it up or face the prospect the County will.

Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said about one acre on the 63 acres of property near Tassajara and Carmel Valley Road had been used to dump trash, appliances and construction materials behind a locked gate.

He showed slides and told of his visit to the dump in May during a brief hearing on the matter.

After Wong first cited the dump, he said the County received a letter Feb.1,1990, from Roger Fowler, one of the owners of the property, who said he would clean it up, but the work never was done. Another owner is listed as Josephine Bell.

County Tax Collector Louis G. Solton said five years of back taxes are owed on the property. On the assumption that the owners have no assets and will not take any action now, it will be put up for public auction.

Wong said the County would place a lien on the property, so that it could be reimbursed for the cost of the trash cleanup when the property sells.

An assessor estimated that the property would sell for $250,000, according to Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

The County estimates the cleanup will cost $32,000 with $17,000 of the amount for the work to remove and haul the trash and the rest for the charge to dump it in a landfill.

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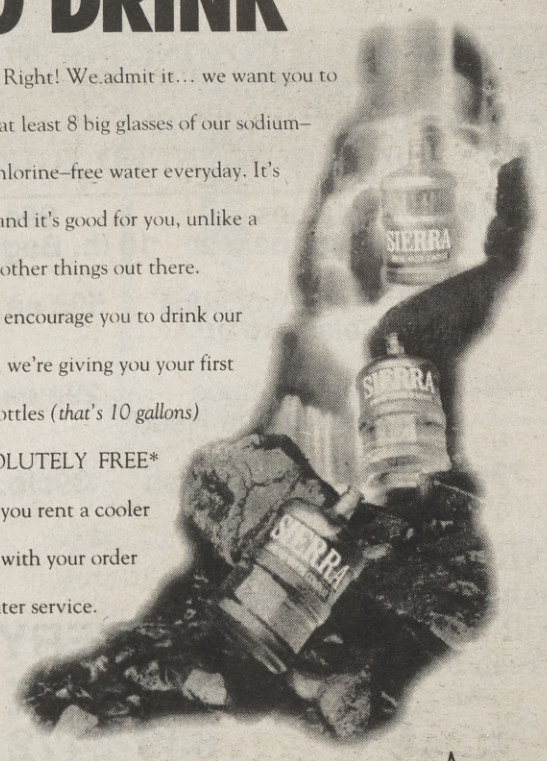


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Local Indian Comes Home

By Elizabeth Barratt

"When the Carmel Mission closed down, many of the Indians went back down south with the padres," explained Alex Ramirez, when he spoke recently to the Carmel Valley History Society. "Currently, the descendants of those Indians are tracing their ancestry back to this area. They're trying to gather all the history they can before it's lost."

Until recently, Ramirez explained, many of those Native Americans were advised by their families not to divulge their heritage, or they wouldn't get jobs. So, many wrote in "Mexican" on job applications, and in time, some lost track of family ties altogether. "I told people I was Spanish; it's true in part because of a grandparent from Spain. Now I say I am three-quarters Coastanoan, of the Rumsen tribe," he said with pride.

"The meeting we Indians held at the Mid Valley firehouse this spring was really something," Alex continued. "I met a cousin for the first time. We got to talking and found out we shared mutual great-aunts." Alex is excited about the renewed interest in tribal roots, an interest he now shares with new-found friends.

Alex's roots are local: he has just traced and found written records showing his Carmel Mission links. "My great-great-great- grandfather, that is to say, my great-grandfather's great grandfather, was baptised by Father Serra at Carmel Mission in December, 1794."

The family has had close ties with the old mission: Alex's great grandfather made tiles for the church and played violin at services. An uncle worked with Sir Harry Downie during the mission's restoration and was a close friend of Father Mestres.

Alex spent part of his childhood in Carmel Valley with his grandfather, Manuel Onesimo. They lived across the road from the Farm Center at Mid Valley, about a mile up a small canyon in the vicinity of today's Tierra Grande. "I remember the dances at Farm Center. There were bands and lots of people," he reminisced. "Now, I go in there to shop and look around and wonder how we fit all those people in there." The rest of his childhood was spent in Carmel, where he was born, in a house on Santa Rita Street.

Alex loves to return to Carmel Valley, despite its changes. "I remember fishing in the Carmel River as a boy. We speared fish. We never took more than what we needed, just enough to take back for the day's meal. We'd get hungry for lunch while fishing and scoop up tiny fish, fry them and roll them in tortillas."

Alex also remembers going deer hunting with his grandfather. "Once, there were two men along. They shot a deer, and while taking it back, they saw another. One of the guys was going to shoot, but my grandfather knocked the rifle out of his hand. 'We have enough,' he said."

Indian medicine also figures in Alex's recollections of the old days. "My mother had this remedy so you wouldn't get poison oak. At the beginning of spring, she'd take me out in the woods and choose the youngest, most tender leaf from a poison oak plant. She'd give me one to eat. And to this days, I've never caught poison oak." Alex stressed he no longer observes this practice, but has told his sons about it.

Preserving the old lore, the dances and languages before they slip into oblivion is one of Alex's biggest concerns. "I wish I knew more of the old ways. My grandfather spoke the Indian language to me when I was a kid and told me the old legends. I remember the legends, but not the language. I wish I could still speak it. I remember there was a Coastanoan dance. There was an old man named Chamaqueros, with a long braid down below his waist. He kept that braid curled up under a hat he never removed. He would come to our place and dance in costume. Mother made rattles out of squiggles you used to get when you opened coffee cans with a key. Chamaqueros would paint himself sand dance for me. He taught my sister a Coastanoan dance. He'd do this dance right in our yard on Santa Rita Street in Carmel."

At present, Alex Ramirez lives in San Jose and recently retired after 22 years as a machinist. He's now considered a Tribal Elder and as such serves as head of the Native American Burial Grounds Committee of Santa Clara County. Indians consider their dead to be on sacred ground, so when a new subdivision or highway construction unearths or threatens burial sites, Alex and the committee are called in to have the final word on moving and reburying the remains in conformity with traditional custom.

On preserving history in Carmel Valley, Alex said, "We must hold onto Carmel Valley and its great heritage. Just imagine, when the Spanish founded Carmel Mission in 1771, there was already 8,500 years of Indian history in this area, possibly 10,000 years. I'm so glad we have a history society to help preserve this area."

Stinky Water Delays New Peralta Well, Hopes for Moratorium End

A new well in Seaside, once touted as the answer to the peninsula's drought-inspired building moratorium, will be at least three months late coming on stream because the water smells like rotten eggs.

Originally scheduled to begin regular production in September, the well will not be ready to begin providing additional water to the peninsula until January at the earliest, said General Manager Larry Foy of Cal-Am Water Co.

He told the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board that the delay is due to the need for additional testing to determine if any treatment of water from the well will be required to rid it of its hydrogen sulfide smell.

Foy said Cal-Am believed that the smell might wane if the well is pumped hard for a period or that if water is drawn from different levels. He suggested that if the smell becomes less objectionable, the water might be used without treatment by blending it with other Cal-Am water.

If treatment is found to be necessary to make the water usable, it could require the construction of a plant which could cost up to $500,000 by some estimates, and this would further delay the well coming on stream.

District General Manager Jim Cofer said tests on the production capacity of the well have been delayed because of the concern over smell. He said a report on the well, known as the Peralta well, could not be presented to the board until its Sept. 23 meeting.

But he said initial analysis indicated the well could produce at least the 1,000 acre-feet a year it had been predicted to and perhaps more.

Because of the strength of the well, he said consideration was being given to the possibility of trying to drill additional wells into the Seaside aquifer. It is separate from the Carmel River aquifer which provides most of the water for the peninsula.

When a building moratorium was imposed in the district last year, members of the board defended it by saying it could begin to be lifted as soon as some new additional sources of water became available, pointing to the Peralta well.

If the well does produce 1,000 acre-feet a year, half of that will immediately be dedicated to drought reserves under the board's plans. Then around 250 acre-feet of water will be dedicated to covering a so-called use deficit that the board identified in approving an allocation environmental impact report.

That will leave only about 250 acre-feet to be added to the supply, and it must somehow be divided among seven cities and the unincorporated area of the County. It seems clear that no area will receive very much additional water to allow the lifting of the building moratorium.

Mid Valley Gun Club Protest Rejected

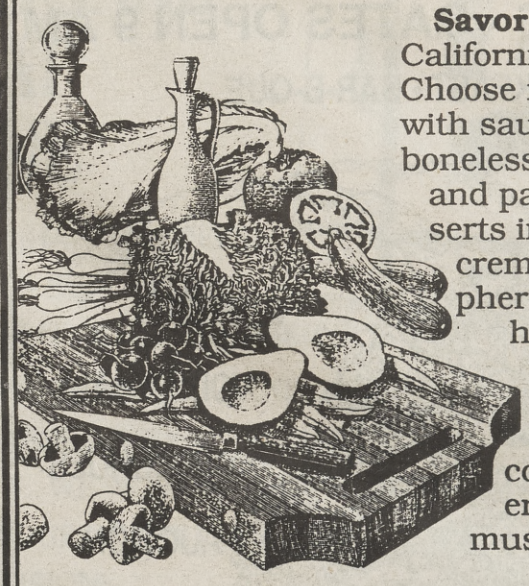
The Board of Supervisors rejected Tuesday an appeal by a neighbor of a Mid Valley gun club from the Planning Commission's decision not to consider modification or revocation of the club's use permit.

In rejecting the appeal of Howard Leggett, members indicated the dispute properly belonged in the courts. Leggett had asked the County to move against the Carmel Associated Sportsmen on grounds it had provided false information about homes in the vicinity when it obtained its use permit in 1958 and that firing at the club constitutes a safety hazard.


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At 88, Bill Wood Still Flies, Pursues Other Hobbies

By Carolyn Rice

Slight and white haired, Bill Wood still flies his two-passenger Alon Aircoupe at age 88. He's a well-known figure in the Valley—and has been for a number of years.

Asked how often he flies, he responded, "Not often enough—once a month." Right now his plane is undergoing its yearly mechanical check by a licensed mechanic, and Wood said he's due for his own Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) physical in a few months.

"When they ground me from flying, I'll have something to fall back on," he said referring to another love—radio. He obtained his first amateur radio license in 1919 when he was 16 and still has the certificate hanging above his desk.

In addition to airplanes and radios, Wood's hobbies includes cars. He owns a 1973 red Volvo ES 1800, one of only 1,700 made in the world. He stores this collector car covered in his garage and drives it only occasionally.

A pilot for about 30 years, a few years ago, he joined the United Flying Octogenarians, a national club whose members have to be 80 and still active pilots to qualify. He also is a member of the Ercoupe Owner's Club which organizes fly-ins for members around the state. He keeps his plane at the airport in the Village.

One reason Wood is well known, especially in Carmel Valley Village, is that he and his late wife, Kathleen, operated Robles del Rio Lodge for many years. He bought it in 1939 and operated it until about six years ago when he sold it.

"It looked kind of beat up when I bought it," Wood recalled. He said it wasn't so old at that time but needed repairs. Wood opened the resort for three months a year at first and then from May through September.

"There wasn't enough population to do any business the rest of the year," he said. The lodge attracted mainly out of town customers from the San Francisco Bay area and Vancouver, British Columbia, where Wood lived as a youngster. He said he and his wife would travel to Vancouver to drum up customers during the months the lodge was closed.

In the early years, the guests ate all three meals in the lodge dining room. "There were no other restaurants around," Wood said. Will's Fargo was the first to open. "It had operated a couple of times as a bootleg spot during the prohibition. That was before I got here," Wood recalled.

Taking the *Sun* on a tour of his "radio shack—a roof on junk," he pointed out pictures of himself at Radio Club meetings in San Francisco and first class certificates he'd been awarded for his speed in tapping out the Morse code. He said he could do 25 words a minute and "receiving was more difficult than the sending."

He recalled one job he had due to his radio abilities somewhat wryly. During World War II he was a British subject operating the radio on a U.S. transport ship taking 2,500 soldiers to Australia. "I felt sorry for those guys," he said because many had never been on a ship before and were sick.

Wood did a lot of gadding about the world in his younger years, employed on shipping lines as a "wireless operator." He traveled around the world on a line that ran a combination passenger and freight operation.

Once, when he was on the SS President Harrison and docked in New York, he was surprised when a friend showed him newspaper headlines that the Chinese crew members who were cooks on the ship had all been arrested for opium smuggling.

Wood graduated from the University of Washington with a business degree. He also attended the hotel school at Cornell University for a year in 1929-30. When asked if he learned a lot there, he said, "not much, but I made a lot of good friends. I keep in touch once in a while, but they're croaking."



ADMIRING HIS 1921 KEY which he used to transmit dots and dashes when operating radios, Bill Wood said it has a marble base and quarter-inch silver contact points. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Responding to a sympathetic word, he cheerfully said, "Well, what do you expect." But his eyes misted as he talked about his wife who died five years ago. They were married four years after he bought Robles del Rio.

He met her when she checked him into a hotel when he was vacationing in Ojai in Southern California. Wood had also worked as a hotel desk clerk. "One thing I did get out of Cornell was to work in the George IV in Paris and the Mayfair Hotel in London," he said.

Wood said he was the first president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), although he did not found it. Orre Haseltine and Frances Andrews organized it, and then recruited him to be president, he said. He is still active in the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) today.

When he first moved into the Robles del Rio Lodge he said there were no homes across the hill from him, but the airport was there. Asked if any of the changes in the Village upset him, Wood said no, but he didn't think the water board should be "messing around with metering private wells."

He also said that he was glad he was out of the resort business as the current owner of the Robles del Rio Lodge, Glen Gurries, has to spend many hours getting county permits for improvements. "I can't stand all this county stuff—building requirements."

But of the Village itself, Wood proudly said, "it's a going thing."

During the interview, Wood was responsive, but clearly not eager for publicity. At the end, he urged: "Eliminate most of it. Play it down."

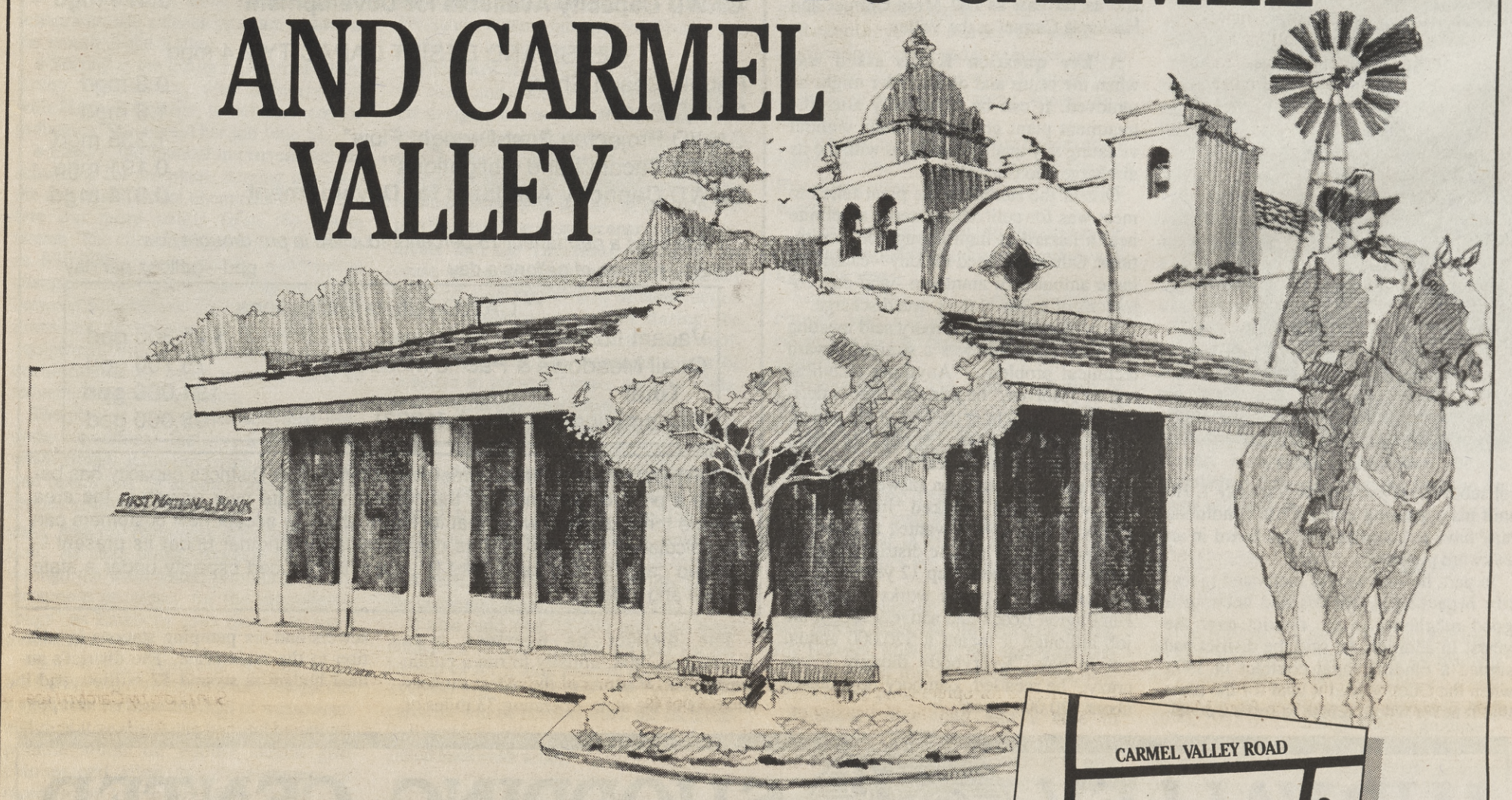
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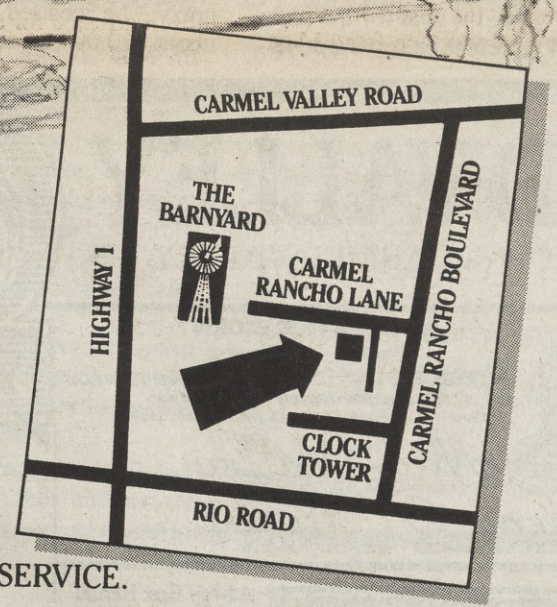
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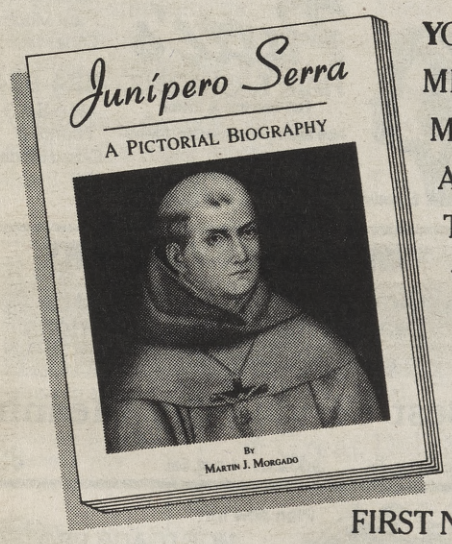
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Sewage Capacity Becomes Issue

Continued from front page

"'Because there is,'" he said he replied. "I never said we were going to annex the Odellos. I told (attorney) Don Hubbard and I told Bruna (Odello) several times on the phone that there's no way they could be annexed at this time. But there will be capacity available" when the cease and desist order is lifted.

With the cease and desist order in place, the district's board has suspended consideration of new annexations. Given that, Zambory acknowledged he probably made a mistake when he testified that capacity would exist for the Odellos' proposed 82-



MIKE ZAMBORY

lot subdivision just east of Highway 1. He said his appearing under those conditions may have put members of his board in an awkward position.

In part, he said he was motivated to testify because the Odellos had been such good neighbors to the district over the years. In addition, he said the district had signed a binding legal contract in 1971 when the Odellos sold it land for the plant that it never would refuse to serve a development on the Odello artichoke fields south of Carmel. Besides, he said, the 19,000 gallons a day of wastewater that Coast Ranch is projected to create when it is built out "is no big deal."

Even after the Strasser Kauffman-arranged meeting on the issue, Chairman Sam Karas of the Board of Supervisors sent Charlotte Townsend, president of the district's five-member elected board, a follow up letter. Drafted for Karas' signature by Wong, it asked for even more data about the plant which serves 17,300 homes and businesses in Pebble Beach, Carmel, Greater Carmel, Carmel Meadows and as far east as Del Mesa Carmel and Hacienda Carmel in the Valley.

A key question Karas asked was when the cease and desist order might be removed. It can be lifted only after the treatment plant goes six months without violating any quality standards with the its discharge into Carmel Bay.

One of the standards the plant failed to meet was for coliform bacteria, a definite health hazard at high enough concentrations. Others included toxicity—caused by large amounts of ammonia—and concentrations of solids in the waste discharge.

A civil engineer, Zambory said meeting the state standards was a straightforward technical problem. "Anything technical can be resolved," he told the *Sun*. "I definitely see daylight at the end of the tunnel. The question is when; I'm not sure when, but certainly within a year or ... a year and a half we should have an answer to this."

Having once worked in Seaside, Zambory had always wanted to return to the peninsula. When the district's general manager's job opened up 12 years ago, he was working as public works director in Huntington Beach and actively sought the job although it meant a $20,000 annual cut in pay. "Everybody thought I was crazy," he recalled. Zambory now makes about $70,000 a year.

Carmel Area Wastewater District Capacity

PLANT DESIGN CAPACITY 4 mgd	
Pebble Beach Share	1.3 mgd
CAWD Share	2.7 mgd
CAWD Projected Post-Drought Flow*	1.335 mgd
CAWD Vacant Land Obligations**	0.191
CAWD Capacity Available for Development	**1.174 mgd**
STATE LICENSED CAPACITY 3 mgd	
Pebble Beach Share	1 mgd
CAWD Share	2 mgd
CAWD Projected Post-Drought Flow*	1.335 mgd
CAWD Vacant Land Obligations**	0.191
CAWD Capacity Available for Development	**0.474 mgd**
CEASE AND DESIST CAPACITY 2.4 mgd	
Pebble Beach Share	0.8 mgd
CAWD Share	1.6 mgd
CAWD Projected Post-Drought Flow*	1.335 mgd
CAWD Vacant Land Obligations**	0.191 mgd
CAWD Capacity Available for Development	**0.074 mgd**

** Assumes a permanent 15 percent reduction in pre-drought flow.*

mgd—millions of gallons a day gpd—gallons per day

** CAWD Future Obligations	
Vacant Lots	115,300 gpd
Quail Meadows & Pacific Meadows	75,700 gpd
Total	**191,000 gpd**
Reclamation Backwash (1993)	108,000 gpd

ILLUSTRATING WHY the Carmel Area Wastewater District's capacity has become a point of contention in the continuing debate over growth in the area are the three different ways that its future ability to accept new customers can be calculated. One is under its design capacity, another under its present licensed capacity and yet a third is under its reduced capacity under a state cease and order.

The district he oversees was founded in 1908, initially to run a public septic tank. It is one of the oldest sanitary districts in the state, operating 73 miles of sewers and six pumping stations in addition to the main plant. The district's annual budget is around $2 million, and it

Continued on next page

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Sewage Plant Seeks End to Cease-Desist

Continued from previous page

has 21 employes.

In a interview with the *Sun* in his sunny office at the district's headquarters at the east end of Rio Road, Zambory outlined the steps planned to meet the state's standards and get the limit on capacity lifted:

- First is recent approval of a new source control ordinance by the district's board, It covers all industrial and commercial customers, but is aimed mainly at limiting the amount of grease which restaurants put into the sewage system. The city of Carmel alone counts some 57 restaurants, and a dozen or so are located at the mouth of the Valley.
- Second is the hiring of microbiologist Kathy Thomasberg, who formerly was with Hartnell College, to enforcement the ordinance. She started her job June 17.
- Finally, mechanical improvements are scheduled for the plant. Among them are the use of additional chemicals to precipitate out more solids from the waste stream. The chemicals could cost as much as $30,000 a year and the mechanical changes needed to introduce them will cost between $10,000 and $50,000. In addition, plans are in the works to change the equipment which chlorinates and then dechlorinates the waste water, critical to reducing the coliform count.

The plant is known as an activated, secondary treatment facility. Solids in the waste stream settle out twice in two separate operations. In another operation, microbes consume most of the soluble organic material remaining after sedimentation. At that point, oxygen is forced through the wastewater, providing the environment necessary for the microbes—"bugs" as Zambory calls them—to work most efficiently.

Now being designed for the plant are further improvements which are part of a project to reclaim 1.8 mgd of wastewater and treat it so that it can be used to replace potable water on Pebble Beach golf courses and allow the development of more vacant lots in Del Monte Forest.

In addition to the other improvements being made, the reclamation project will require the installation of a third or tertiary stage at the plant—where the water is run through sand filters as a final step.

"If you were to accidentally drink this water, it probably wouldn't hurt you," Zambory said.

The reduced flow through the plant caused by the drought is making the design of the $15 million reclamation project difficult, Zambory acknowledged. Again, the main problem is the high concentration of solids.

But he said he felt confident the district could meet the overall aim of providing an average of 1.8 mgd of reclaimed water for the golf courses at Pebble Beach.

With the continuing drought, he said, this might result in the plant discharging virtually nothing into the bay. The reclamation project is supposed to come on line in the summer of 1993.

If the drought continues as serious as it has been, he said the district might be hard pressed to provide the full 1.8 mgd every day during dry summer months, noting "that's when the golf courses need the water most."

As for the question of how much permanent reduction will occur in the sewage flow because of the drought, Zambory and his staff estimate the fall-off at 15 percent.

The district's reply to Karas' letter said that 15 percent was the same estimate of permanent reduction that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was using for its future planning.

The letter also said that the issuance of the cease and desist order "has complicated the design process (of the reclamation project.) As a result the CAWD finds itself in a time dilemma between its own problems relating to the cease and desist and its contractual obligations involving the reclamation project. The worst scenario would indicate that the violations related to the cease and desist order will not be totally resolved until completion of construction of the reclamation project during the summer of 1993. The best scenario indicates that corrective measures might be possible to prevent (water quality) violations within one year's time."

Another question Karas' letter raised was whether the district had established reserve capacity for existing vacant lots of record. The letter sent in reply, signed by President Pro Tem John M. Floyd in Townsend's absence, said that 115,300 gallons per day (gpd) of capacity had been set aside for vacant lots before the cease and desist order was issued.

It also said that 75,700 gpd had been dedicated to Quail Meadows and Pacific Meadows for a total reserve obligation of 191,000 gpd. In addition, 108,000 gpd of capacity will be needed when the reclamation project comes on stream to handle so-called backwash water.

Carmel Art Show Opens in Seaside

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Branch of the Nation League of American Pen women will hold a special July show at the Seaside Art Commission Gallery at City Hall.

The artists featured are: Anita DeCarlo, Carmel Adult School teacher and *Sun* art reviwer; Fay Hopkins, a lecturer and musician; Josepha Kennaday, a musician; Marion Spencer Wilson and Alice Jean Small who does circus and clown paintings.

The league is a group of professional women who are artists, writers, sculptors or musicians. The show will be open July 1 to 31 with a free reception July 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

A group of plants that is very nearly perfect for the Monterey Peninsula is the rosemary.

The ancient Latin name *Rosemarinus* means "dew of the sea" and was a symbol of fidelity and remembrance in wedding and funeral ceremonies to the Mediterranean people of antiquity.

Though we attach no ceremonial importance to rosemary in modern California, we have made much use of this genus for landscape use.

Rosemary is hardy to about 10 degrees Fahrenheit and is excellent next to the ocean and in hot inland areas. It is tolerant of wind, salt spray, sandy soils and little rain.

If planted in heavy soil that doesn't drain fairly quickly, they tend to become woody. Regular garden watering also promotes woodiness.

After it is established, don't water at all, and rosemary will serve your garden well for many years.

Some of the taller varieties can be clipped into a hedge or look great in borders with California native and gray-leafed plants.

Rosemary and the many varieties of lavender are a wonderful marriage. One of the great benefits for gardens of the deer-trodden is that these animals pretty well leave them alone.

The trailing types are some of the finest plants available for spilling over walls and out of raised planters. These trailing varieties are also useful in erosion control.

Most varieties of Rosemary show their best bloom from late fall through spring. The flowers, however, are very attractive to bees, and if this is a problem for you, forget about growing them.

Rosemary has long had a role in culinary use. One of my favorite things to do when barbecuing lamb chops is to pick several springs of rosemary and drop them on the coals to flavor the smoke.

There are many varieties in commerce. Here is a partial list of those available in four-inch pots, one and five gallon cans and, in the case of trailing rosemary, cell packs.

"Prostratus" is the most common trailing type. One plant can reach about a foot high, with 4-8 foot spread. it has pale, lavender blue flowers.

"Huntington Carpet" grows to 1 1/2 feet tall, spreading about 4 feet and grows rapidly. Flowers are fairly deep blue.

"Ken Taylor "is my favorite trailer. The intense violet-blue flowers are set off by relatively wide, dark green foliage. It grows about 1 1/2 feet tall and 4-6 feet wide. It is a handsome wall spiller.

Rosemarinus officinalis is the common, medium blue upright type that generally reaches about 4 feet.

"Collingwood Ingram," with dark green and glossy leaves, will reach about 3-4 feet in height and then build on arching stems 3 feet across. Intense blue flowers do not fade in strong sunlight.

"Miss Jessupp's Upright" is an English cultivar that makes a sturdy, upright shrub reaching about 6 feet in height and 4 feet across. It has wide, yellow-green leaves, is glossy and highly fragrant. The flowers are a pleasant blue.

A different twist is "Majorca Pink" which grows 3-4 feet tall, making long arching stems. It is strongly aromatic and has yellow-green leaves and attractive pinkish-lavender flowers which appear in the winter months.

There is also a near-white flowering variety known as "Albus" that grows to about 3 feet high. But unfortunately, it is not easy to find.

One can hardly go wrong in our area with rosemary, a most valuable group of plants. Just make sure when they're established that you keep the hose as far away as possible.

County Fair Offers $1,000 Scholarship

The Monterey County Fair is offering a $1,000 scholarship for a County resident who takes part in the fair either as a volunteer or as an exhibitor and who is a 1990, 1991 or 1992 high school graduate.

Scholarship applications may be picked up at the Monterey Fairgrounds and are due by Aug. 9. The scholarship is offered by B&B Amusement, Inc., the contractor which provides the carnival for the fair in memory of Stephen J. Merten, Sr. the founder of the carnival.

Sun to Print Early Next Week

Because of July 4, the *Sun's* next issue will be published on Wednesday, June 3. The earlier publication date makes it important for people to get news and advertising copy to the paper early.

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE

In order to accommodate an anticipated influx of vehicles in Carmel-by-the-Sea on the Fourth of July, the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council has adopted Resolutions No. 90-59 and 90-60 which provide for the following temporary changes in traffic routing and parking on the **FOURTH OF JULY 1991 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 12 MIDNIGHT.**

STREETS ON WHICH TRAFFIC IS TO BE REROUTED:

SCENIC ROAD—All traffic beginning at its southernmost point within the City and extending to its intersection with Santa Lucia shall be one-way northbound.

SANTA LUCIA STREET—All traffic beginning at its westernmost point and extending east to its intersection with Carmelo Street shall be one-way eastbound. Traffic on Santa Lucia Street shall remain two-way east of its intersection with Carmelo Street. Traffic westbound on Santa Lucia shall be diverted north- or southbound on Carmelo Street.

"NO PARKING" RULES SHALL BE ENFORCED AS FOLLOWS:

SANTA LUCIA STREET—Both sides, beginning at Camino Real and extending to Scenic.
SCENIC ROAD—Both sides, for the entire length between Ocean Avenue and Martin Way.
SAN ANTONIO STREET—East side, from Santa Lucia to the north City limits.
THIRTEENTH AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Carmelo.
EIGHTH AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Camino Real.
OCEAN AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Camino Real.

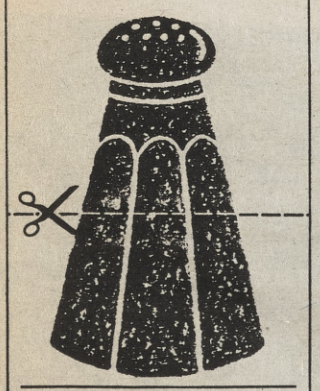
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SCENIC ROAD—South of Ocean Avenue to Santa Lucia.
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Dated: June 10, 1991. Publish: June 27, 1991.

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Photostory by Isabelle Hall

The southern portion of popular Point Lobos State Reserve off Highway just south of Carmel is so completely different from the north part of the park it could be in another county.

Parking at the central information station, head straight south and follow the South Shore trail along Sand Hill Cove to Weston Beach, (named for famed Carmel Highlands photographer Edward Weston) known by the locals as Pebbly Beach, where there is access to the rocks and shore and a rich variety of uplifted sedimentary rocks.

According to the State Parks and Recreation Department, there are two contrasting rock types dominating the Reserve. On the north is the Santa Lucia granite that solidified 110 million years ago. The Carmelo formation of sedimentary rock about 60 million years old makes up the southern terrain.

While waves have eroded the granite along parallel joints forming deep inlets in the Santa Lucia granite, the Carmelo formation has been fashioned into a more complicated pattern. The major indentations, many of them beautifully sculpted, are particularly interesting at Weston Beach. If you happen to be hiking at low tide, layers of rocks are exposed for exploring in the tidepools where millions of tiny creatures live.

Also in the southern part of the park are the two jewel-like beaches of Point Lobos: China Cove and Gibson Beach. It is stunning to be ambling along the forested trail and suddenly come into the sunshine where far below the water is a vivid jade green washing onto the white sands of China Cove. Hanging gardens cling to the cliffs above this totally protected beach reached by a long staircase. The name comes from the Chinese fishermen who populated Point Lobos in the 1880's.

A little further along is the much broader Gibson Beach, again reached by a staircase. Swimming and wading are allowed at

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A STEEP STAIRCASE LEADS down the cliff to the secluded beach at China Cove, above left, on the south end of Point Lobos where bathing is allowed for those brave enough to test the icy waters. A lone seagull huddles against the wind on a rocky promontory, center left. School children take time for a picnic while touring the park, bottom left. A solitary path meanders through the coastal scrub, bottom right. Hundreds of birds mass in formation on Bird Rock, above center.



urists Attracted to Point Lobos

lowed at both beaches if you can stand the icy cold waters of the Pacific.

From these beaches there is a looping trail on Pelican Point that leads to Bird Island where right now hundreds of Brandt's Cormorants are busy fishing the icy waters to feed their young. Mingled with them are seagulls screaming in the wind and the huge brown pelicans which look like pterodactyls as they fly in formation just above the water.

It is hard to draw your eyes from the ocean waves crashing along the intricate shoreline but there are also trails criss-crossing the preserve through the woods and meadows where you can see wild-flowers, Monterey Pine, Coast Live Oak and the gnarled Monterey Cypress which only thrives near the ocean breezes. You may spot some of the wildlife that lives in the woods such as the black-tailed deer, the Western Gray squirrel, Beechey ground squirrels, Brush rabbits and tiny lizards.

I was returning from Bird Rock on a sunny Sunday morning wondering how many of the people passing me were local when I nearly bumped into Peter and Teresa Newman of Pebble Beach, showing the park to a brother-in-law.

Paying more attention to the license plates of the parked cars after that, it appeared that all of them were from California and many of them had local identification as well.

Picnic tables were filling up and I guessed most were taken by hikers who live close enough to pack a lunch.

It is hard to cover the 554-acre preserve in one visit. With 300,000 visitors annually, it is the second most popular state park next to San Simeon. For a photographic look at the northern section of Point Lobos where trails meander high along the rugged headland of windblown cliffs, see the March 21 edition of the *Sun*.



SEASIDE DAISIES add touches of lavender color to the Point Lobos scrub areas, left. A steep path leads up to the paths that circle Gibson Beach and China Cove above the parking area, above right. Huge round shapes made during the formation of the Carmelo rock 60 million years ago dot the rocky shores, right. Layers of rock lie exposed at low tide, bottom right, at Weston Beach named for Edward Weston who photographed much of the area.







BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

A Class Act at Portofino Cafe

The results of Karen Nagano's "Introduction to Monotype" class at MPC are some of the best work I've seen hanging around Portofino. Barbara Murphy, Portofino owner and art show picker, is always a catalyst for creative energy of any kind. She has made it a place for souls to meet and sing or pick, recite their poetry, chairs and tables scattered to accommodate anyone going from here to there, listen if they want or not, books to read, soap boxes to stand on. Food to eat and a full bulletin board. It's a living room.

The walls are always covered with something of interest, some older artist she's ferreted out, some new who've never shown before, odd stuff no one else would show. Now, this is a show of student work, some of whom came to the class without any art background whatsoever. It is a credit to Karen Nagano that they all turned out a class act.

There are two pieces by Celeste Wahl that are both fresh and sophisticated. The interesting thing about monotype is that it can take on so many faces and Wahl's both have the litho feel of stone caressed by grease pencil. Her imagery is strong and rich. In "Simple Intention" a powerful black and white half face takes a vertical third of the picture; the rest is soft focus low contrast dark figures fading in darkness. A torso, still graceful without its head is the lighter larger part of "Crucible 1"; the rest stark black and red, a dash of red across one breast. Wahl came to this class with a good sense of design.

I am especially impressed by two pieces by Louise Barnard. Hers are quite painterly, that with unmistakable print impression of the paint makes for a rich surface, layers and layers of space by printing over ghosts over ghosts. The layered transparencies and the physical feel of the movement of the paint make "Last Resort" glow. No less of an achievement, "Golden Arches" impresses me with Barnard's color sense as well as design sense.

"Gold Door" by Nancy Nix is both painterly and etched in feeling; scratching into the ink applied to the surface before printing, designing layers of paint in repeated "pullings" of the print for the painterly effect. On the other hand, if the ink is rolled thinly on to the surface between pullings the gauzy transparent feel is very like pastel, as in the untitled piece by Joanne Rickower.

Kathryn Hanay plays with these different effects with her two examples: in "Other Limits" she casts floating Arshile Gorky-like forms riding well above the surface but which still relate to the surface and space of the rectangle; "Anxious Time:" is a more bound rectangle of condensed space with the gauzy pastel effect of thin layers.

Some have the fast energy of a gesture drawing like "Orchestration" by Sharyn Lewis; others the "accidental" feel of found objects that work, as in Diane Resetar's "Strike Slip" in which she's found use for a tire track. "Bottles Brushes and Charm" is very controlled, planned design and color with a lot of sophistication—good ad material. Gayle Barish also brings sophistication to her "From a small acorn a tall tree grows" but it goes beyond ad material to something more personal in its fluid forms and variation in the use of white borders which subtly keeps these dark blue floating forms close and the orange negative far.



SUPER SHARKS, art by Monterey County school children is on exhibit at Art-at-the Airport until Sept. 28. It is sponsored by the Monterey Bay Aquarium's 7th annual Young People's Marine Arts Festival. The drawing above, "Leopard Shark," is by Pat Modugno of Monterey's Monte Vista Elementary School.

I think Normi Burke brings a lot of knowledge as well as personal vision to "Sketch for Magic!" and "Sketch for Magic 2." These are complicated pieces done with great care and consideration. They are squares within and beyond and inside squares, using the marvelous effects of print over print. They are magic with a child's delight in mystery and surprise.

I think that is the whole grand excitement of monotype: the childlike surprise at making something happen. As babies, my kids loved to push food off the table watching fascinated as it squished to ground. A healthy child continues the fascination with discovery through making things happen. Somewhere along the line this submerges under pressure of fitting in, deadlines, bills and rats to race.

Art allows it to emerge again and monotype is perhaps the most playful way to make things happen, study that result and make something happen to that result, and something to THAT result, and again or until you say WOW! and you're done.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Summer blossoms again with music and theater festivals on the Central Coast. During the summer months the on-stage fare at least triples what is offered during the remaining three seasons. I will sample for you some of the best of the summer shows over the next three months including performances in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara.

You will find excellent entertainment an hour or an hour and a half away from the peninsula that can make for enjoyable summertime excursions. One such Festival, "Shakespeare Santa Cruz," occurs every year across the bay. Many Peninsula residents make that pilgrimage annually for the best theater in Santa Cruz County.

Grovemont's "Theaterfest" opens next weekend, the outdoor extravaganza that takes over the Custom House Plaza near the Wharf in downtown Monterey. Everything from fairy tales, to opera, to Shakespeare and a Human Chess Game is free to the public each weekend. This year Grovemont plans to stage the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" in their big tent. At least one column will be devoted to "Theaterfest" this summer.

The beautiful outdoor stage at the Forest Theater in Carmel will be the setting for a wide range of performances from plays to Sunday afternoon spectacles. Currently, Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" takes center stage in the evenings. Also in Carmel, during July and August, the world renowned Bach Festival draws crowds.

In Salinas Georges Feydeau's rippingly naughty "A Flea in Her Ear" provides a peak at turn-of-the-century French bedroom sport. The show directed by Walter Schoen opened a bit rougher than most Western Stage productions, but promises to be an audience pleaser none the less. Good acting and a clever contemporary translation by Barnette Shaw give the show a solid foundation despite of some near disastrous technical problems which occurred the night I attended.

"A Flea in Her Ear" demands a great deal from a cast, crew and director, and includes a rotating set that stays in constant motion during the second act. Timing, style, physical and verbal agility along with bright, interesting characterizations must be present for the farce to work well. These elements were in place for the show. They just didn't gel completely.

The performance of this production that I saw almost turned into one of those classic actor's nightmares. The all important rotating stage stuck, behaving for a frightfully long interval as if it would not move for the rest of the evening. The action finally picked up after the obligatory ad libs of actors, leaving the audience and performers wondering if the next rotation of the infamous bed would falter too. Mercifully, the offending set behaved for the rest of the show and the celebrated second Act galloped along in bountiful amusement. The lusty romps at the hotel Coq D'Or keep the audience well entertained. The ensemble deserves high marks in spite of the wobbles at the beginning.

Chris Graham's performance as the husband under suspicion of infidelity is terrific, surpassed only by his amazing rendering of Poche, the hotel porter—two demanding roles. Other outstanding portrayals were LuAnne Hebb's Lucienne, friend of the lady with the flea in her ear (Barbara Martinez Jittner) who plots to reveal the infidelity and Stephen Brewster's Camile Chandon whose voice impediment provided many of the laughs in this show.

Jittner's performance was uneven, often too melodramatic even for this wild show, however she did not fail to charm. George Lee handled the opportunistic playboy Romain with flair. Hal Peiken's jealous Spaniard is a larger than life triumph.

Sets and costumes added sumptuous visuals to the Hartnell production. The glitches will surely be worked out by now making this play ideal summertime entertainment.

If you missed Taelen Thomas in the Stanley Ketchel piece last week you have an opportunity to see the Central Coast bard again this weekend at the Grovemont Theater Arts Center in "The Lingo America Concerts." The performance includes a group of fine musical artists performing celtic, classical and country music. Should be a winner!

"Oz" Performance This Weekend

The novel outdoor production of "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Jamesburg Players at the Jamesburg School on Tassajara School. For additional information, telephone 659-2476 or leave a message at 648-3614.



ART LOVERS FLOCKED TO THE 2nd Annual Sunset Art Festival Saturday at Carmel's Sunset Center. Among the 100 local artists entered in the show was *Sun* Art Reviewer and Carmel Adult School art teacher Anita DeCarlo, above, showing her watercolors to a customer. Andres Morillo of Marina won Best of Show and first prize for Watercolor. Other winners were: Watercolor—Lana Price of Carmel, second; Sharon Wesner of Pebble Beach, third; Phil Bleicher of Salinas and Jean Duff of Pebble Beach, honorable mention. Oil—Donald Skow of Tres Pinos, first; Joseph Nordmann of Pacific Grove, second. Photography—Fred Chamberlain of Carmel, first; David Williams of Monterey, second; Wei Chang of Monterey, third; Patrick Brown of Carmel, honorable mention. Graphics—William Holopoff, first. Sculpture—Mike Duffy, first; Rabun Thompson, second; Ken Weise, third.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

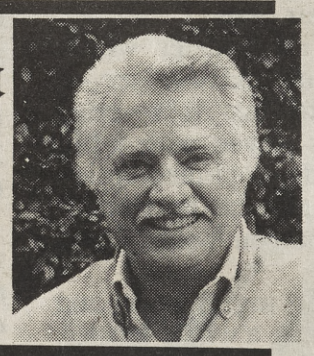
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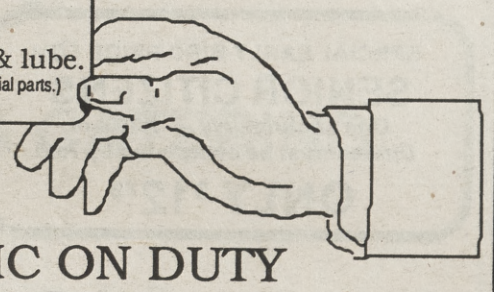
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LET'S EAT OUT

The offer was for a live Maine lobster dinner complete with soup, salad, fettuccini marinara, garlic bread and a vegetable all for just $12.50. It enticed five of us recently to The Warehouse Restaurant on Cannery Row in Monterey, which promotes itself as the only direct importer of live lobster on the Central Coast.

Our group included two older teenage girls, a 70-year-old woman visiting from the Kansas heartland and my companion and myself. We timed our visit to take advantage of the special, low-priced lobster dinner. It is available only Monday through Thursday; the rest of the time it costs $16.95.

The ice cold salad plates were kept cold in what I call an old-fashioned pop cooler. During the '50s, these large chests could be found in most every gas station in the country filled with an assortment of soft drinks in glass bottles.

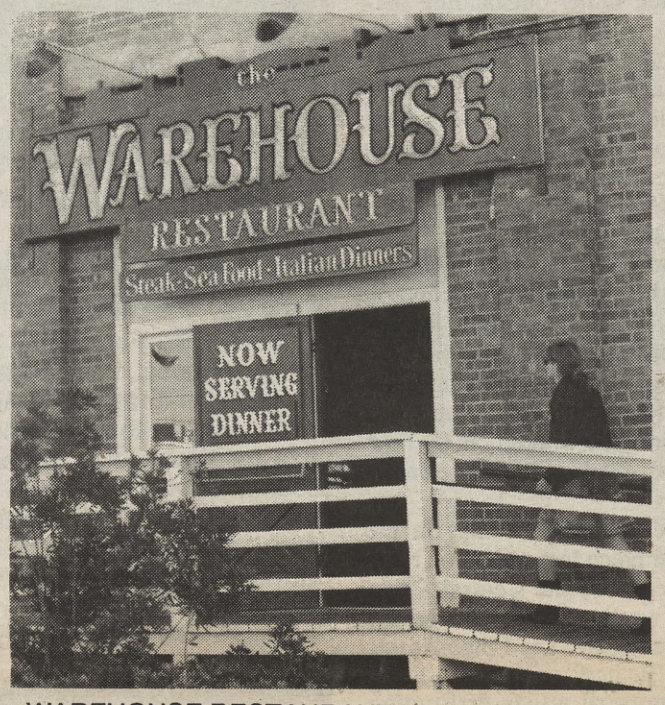
The pop cooler sort of set the tone for this informal restaurant, which is lively if somewhat noisy. It seats 128 with the center tables offering a nice view of the bay.

The restaurant is fun—the "decor" also includes an antique German beer truck. The food is affordable, the portions are generous and the service is breezily efficient. We felt that most of the other people there that night must have been tourists, but maybe everybody thought we were tourists. too.

The choice tables with the good view were taken when we arrived so we were seated at a corner table under two, three-by-five foot pictures of "ladies of the night" which frequented Cannery Row in the old days.

Our guest from Kansas found the bare backside which hung in front of her slightly disconcerting, noting that her two sons had been required to come to all meals wearing shirts with their jeans even on the hottest summer days.

We started the meal with two appetizers—baked stuffed clams and fried mozzarella. Served piping hot, the stuffed clams were a bit bland but came to life with a little lemon. The fried mozzarella—a large hunk of breaded and deep fried cheese surrounded by marinara sauce—would have made a meal for someone who was only moderately hungry.



WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT is on Cannery Row.

The teenagers with us opted for pasta dishes—lasagna which the menu described as "our biggest seller over the past 15 years"—and ravioli which were filled with a tasty combination of meat, Swiss chard, spices and covered with the restaurant's "homemade Italian meat sauce." The sauce contained beef, sausage, onions, fresh garlic sauteed in olive oil with spices and had been simmered "for a full 12 hours on the back of Grandma's stove," according to the menu.

The young women liked their pasta.

The rest of us ordered the lobster which averaged about 1 1/4 pounds and was served with asparagus that was cooked just right—crisp but tender. The lobster was served with a bib which had instructions for eating it printed upside down so that they became right side up when it was tied around your neck and you looked down at it.

I've always enjoyed the picking, digging and drippiness that goes with eating a whole lobster. I find it satisfying, but after eating about three-fourths of his lobster, my companion suddenly recalled why he likes to order steak—which is offered on the Warehouse menu along with ribs and a number of chicken dishes.

Our Kansas guest said she had never ordered a whole lobster before, and our waiter, Jay, who was full of friendly banter, cautioned her not to eat "the green stuff in the body cavity of the lobster."

But my companion told her that some people consider it a delicacy. He was right, of course. The "green stuff" is tomalley, the animal's liver which turns green when cooked. Still, she wasn't sure she wanted to try it.

While enjoyable, our lobster might have been cooked just a few minutes too long. The claw meat was slightly chewy and not quite as juicy as lobster can be. Fried prawns and calamari, broiled scallops and salmon, baked Icelandic cod, sauteed Mediterranean scampi, sand dabs, and a fresh catch rounded out the seafood offerings.

As for the beef, the menu said it was all certified Angus, suggesting it was the finest available. This provoked another response from our guest from Kansas. She owns a farm that has raised beef for years, and she said nobody can tell Angus from any other beef if it is all good beef.

All of us could have stopped eating after our soup and salad which, by the way, you can order as a meal with all you can eat for $8.95. But we kept on eating right down to the dessert. Being full, we decided to order just one decadent sounding white chocolate mousse to share between us. The first to taste it contentedly sighed "ooo yum." Everyone agreed with that assessment, but only two of our group said they would have enjoyed eating a whole one by themselves.

Jay-the-waiter said Betty-the-baker makes all the desserts on the premises. The night we were there, offerings included chocolate mousse, and chocolate and lemon cheesecake in addition to the white chocolate mousse.

We met owner Dick O'Kane on our way out. He also operates O'Kane's Irish Pub which adjoins the Warehouse. The food for both comes from the same kitchen. As for whether most of his patrons are indeed tourists, O'Kane said he wasn't sure, but he allowed as how he does get a lot of tourists, especially in summer.

Appetizers from $3.95 to $5.95; lunch $6.95 to $10:95 and dinners $8:95 to $16:95, desserts $3.50.

The Warehouse Restaurant, Cannery Row and Prescott Avenue, Monterey. 375-1921. Reservations only for groups of eight or more.

The Sun's regular restaurant reviewer is on vacation, and for this issue, the paper did not follow its rule that a restaurant should be visited at least twice before being reviewed.—The Ed.

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Sammy has been gone for nearly a month now. But I still find myself looking in the house to see where he is sleeping. And when I'm out in the yard, I keep thinking I hear the rattle of his tags on his collar.

Sam was 11. We had had him since the day he turned six weeks old—just old enough to take home from his mother. My wife held him in her lap all the way home from the kennel to keep him from crying.

When he was a baby, he looked like a little bear. He was brown and fuzzy and soft. He matured into a magnificient German Shepherd, with all the strengths of the breed—loyalty, intelligence, strength and, yes, gentleness.

In his prime, he weighed 110 pounds. Born to run, he would stretch his neck and tail out flat like a horse and run circles around the yard just for the joy of it.

When he was in the house, he only barked when it was appropriate, but when he did, it was with authority that literally caused the windows to rattle. Anybody with burglary on his mind would be a fool to test a house where there was a dog with a bark like that.

Some people, meeting Sam for the first time and having even the most honorable of intentions, were also afraid of him simply because of his size. He could put his paws on my shoulders and look me straight in the eye—six-foot-three to six-foot-three.

He had big ears; when he was alert, it was like they were starched, standing up straight like twin steeples on some cathedral. He also had a long, bushy tail that made us joke that maybe good old Sam was part raccoon.

Like every Shepherd I've ever known, Sam enjoyed toys. He had a red squeaky that looked something like a sea urchin that he must have had for 10 years. We bought him a new squeaky that looked like a hamburger, but with his fussy taste, he must have thought we got it at MacDonalds, and he mostly ignored it.

Sam was the third German Shepherd we've owned, going back almost 30 years, and he was the second we've had to have put to sleep. You know intellectually when you have to do it that you're doing the right thing, but emotionally, it's like giving up a member of your family.

In the end, Sam couldn't get around. He had a nerve disease that increasingly rendered his back legs and hindquarters unusable. The muscles atrophied, and he shrunk before our eyes. Finally, he got so bad that he was tearing all the skin off the top of his rear feet because he was dragging them so badly when he tried to walk. I went to a pet store and bought some rubber boots designed for hunting dogs that protected them from further injury for a while.

But I knew I was just buying days, not a long term extension on a most agreeable contract between man and his best friend.

My eyes still well up with tears when I try to write or talk about Sam. But for 11 years, he was the best friend anybody could want. Thinking of that, I remembered that we had a copy of the speech that put the phrase "man's best friend" into the language.

I thought it would be appropriate to reprint it in Sam's memory.



SAM

It was delivered in a Missouri courtroom in 1870 by a lawyer named George Graham Vest, a member of the Confederate Congress who went on to become a member of the U. S. Senate from Missouri. For a fee of $10, he summarized the case of a farmer whose dog had been shot by a neighbor. Afterwards, with many of the jurors crying, the aggrieved farmer was awarded $500—ten times the damages he had sought.

Without notes or script, here is what Vest had to say to the jury:

The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us—those whom we trust with our happiness and good name—may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most.

A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our head.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world—one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous—is his dog.

A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintery winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only to be near his master's side.

He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard him against danger, to fight his enemies.

And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in his embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the gravesite will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

This column appeared in the Sun on Feb. 21, 1990. It is being reprinted at the request of a reader.—the Ed.


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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres-Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: June 27 – July 31

Thu 27
–Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.9 Earth-diameters away).
Fri 28
–Latest sunset of the year, at 8:33 p.m. for latitude 40° (7:33 PST). This time varies depending on where you are in the time zone, for Carmel it is 8:40.
Thu 4
–Last Quarter Moon.
Sat 6
–Earth at aphelion, or furthest from Sun, more than 94.5 million miles away.
Thu 11
– Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.1 Earth-diameters away). Very high tides are expected because perigee and new moon are so close together in time.
–New Moon. Total eclipse in Hawaii, central Mexico, western Central America, Colombia and Brazil. Partial eclipse in Carmel (see below).
Thu 18
–First Quarter Moon.
Sun 20
–The Sun enters Cancer.
Wed 24
–Moon at apogee, 31.8 Earth-diameters away.
Fri 26
–Full Moon.
Sun 28
–8 p.m. South Delta Aquarid meteors. The radiant (where they seem to come from) is near the star Delta Aquarii, which rises around 10:30 p.m. (see a sky map for August). The almost full moon will interfere, but in a dark night the hourly rate is 10-35. They enter the Earth at 41 km/s.
Tue 30
–Peak of the Alpha Capricornid meteors (July 15-Aug 10). They encounter the Earth at 23 km/s, and visually cannot be distinguished from the south Delta Aquarids. The radiant is near Alpha Capricornid, the second star above the letter N of Capricornus on the map.

The Planets in Late June and July

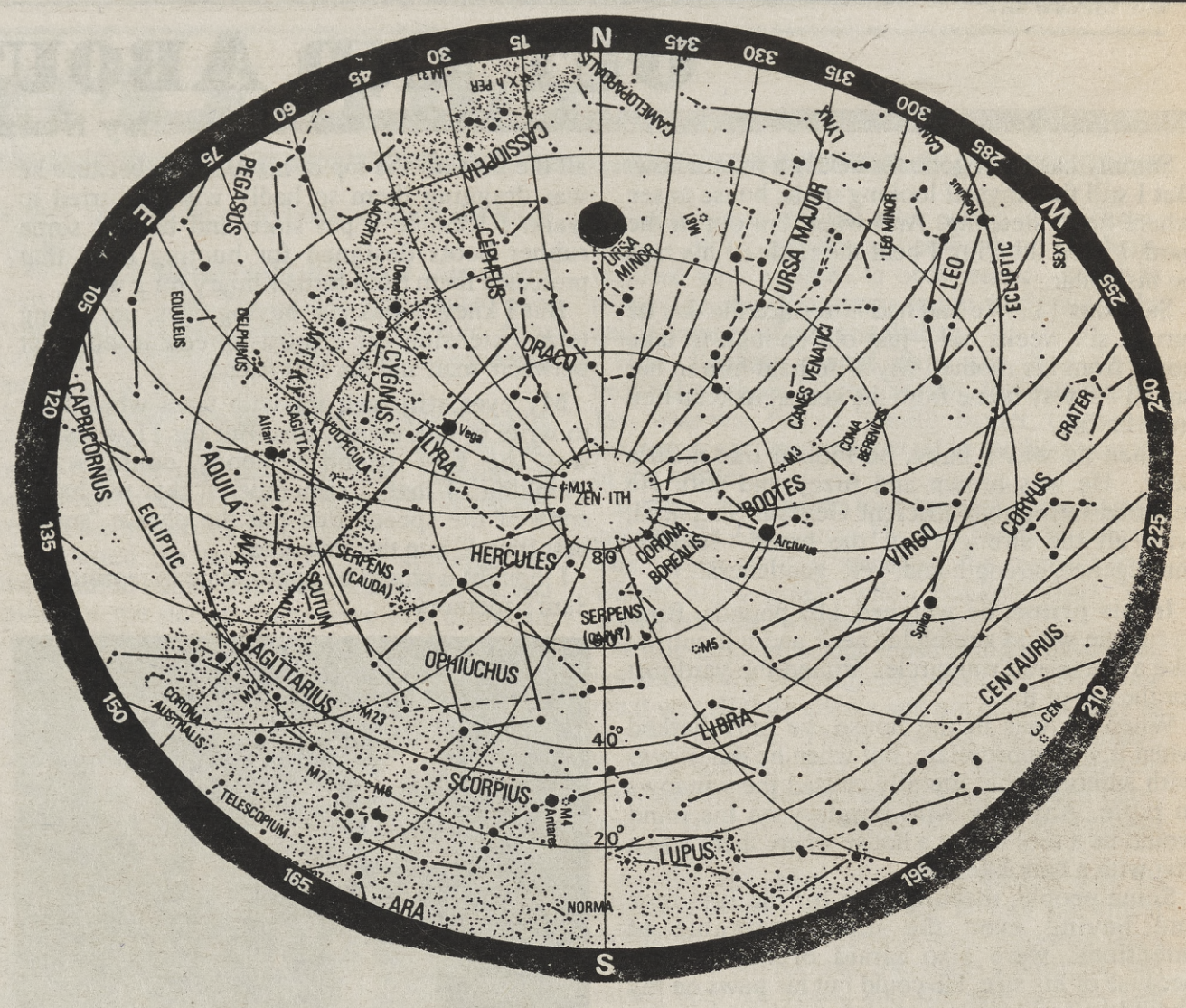
MERCURY is visible starting on the evening of June 30, close to the west-northwest horizon, to the lower left of Pollux (see last month's sky map). It is to the lower right of Jupiter until July 14, when they are very close to each other (use binoculars), and to its upper left until the 24. It is furthest from the horizon on July 12. Mercury is to the right of Venus at the end of July.

VENUS is in the western horizon at twilight, and sets earlier every day.

MARS is the faint reddish object near Venus, about 2° to its right at the beginning of the month, and 6° above it at the end.

JUPITER is to the lower right of Venus at dusk. Use binoculars to see it in the glare of sunset by midmonth. Afterward it will be hard to spot because it is so close to the horizon, and it is no longer seen after Wed 24.

SATURN is near the southeast horizon at dusk, it's on the ecliptic above the letter O of Capricornus on the map. It stays up all night.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for July between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

How to View the Eclipse Safely

In Carmel, about 63% of the Sun's disk will be covered by the Moon on July 11 at 11:20 a.m. The eclipse will start around 10:11 a.m. and will end around 12:34. *Do not see the Sun through sunglasses, binoculars, polarizing filters, welder's goggles, exposed film, smoked glass, or photographic filters. They can cause permanent eye damage. Do not look directly at the Sun at any time.*

Two indirect methods to see the eclipse are: 1) Make a 1/16" pinhole in an index card. With your back to the Sun, allow sunlight to shine through the hole and project the image on a white card 2-4 ft away. 2) Cut a 1/4" hole in a piece of paper and tape it to a small mirror. Put the mirror in a sunlit window so that it reflects the image on a far wall or a screen. Darken the room as much as possible. The image will be 1" across for every 9 ft of projected distance. A bigger hole projects a larger but fuzzier image, while a smaller hole will make it dimmer and sharper.

For more details see the July issue of Sky and Telescope.

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COMMUNITY CENTER CORNER

By Kathleen Tarp

Swim for free on Saturday, June 29. Bring the entire family and a picnic lunch and make a day of it—on us. Enjoy Carmel Valley's hot summer sun and the hottest music around at the same time.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Youth Music Monterey, a 65 piece jazz orchestra, will open our Music in the Park series.

You can look forward to hearing some of the hottest musicians in the country. They're led by alumni of the Eastman School of Music in New York. Several of the faculty are regulars in the Tonight Show band.

The regular performance will last until about 4:30, but the faculty will jam after it, so if you missed this big event last year, now is the time to experience the excitement of big band jazz.

ARE YOU MISSING THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME? Cheerleading, track, sculpture and watercolor classes can keep your child busy Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or in one-hour blocks. All ages are encouraged to join this fantastic summer fun program. Cheerleaders will perform for Music in the Park, the track team will compete in meets, and the art will be shown in exhibit. What better way to build your child's self esteem this summer?

The price is right, only $2.16 per class.

Kellie, six years old, says her sculpture class "is so much fun." Ten-year-old Jessica thinks it's fun, too, and "the teacher is really cool." For her part, Elizabeth, 12, out of breath from excitement and exercise, says: "This cheerleading class is the most fun I've ever had in the summertime." Sam, 11, said his track class "is really rad."

So take it straight from the kids—and take advantage of this incredible opportunity. Call me for more information. Classes are filling up fast. 659-3938.

MUSIC IN THE PARK IS HOT. You know our 1991 series opens this Saturday, but you'll want to mark your calendar so you don't miss any of the subsequent shows. They're free to everyone.

Sunday, July 21, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.—A Day in the County" featuring the sweet bluegrass sound of "Homefire" and the best country band in the land, "Strictly Country."

Sunday, Sept. 1, 2-6 p.m.—The Last Blast leading off with "Mariachi Mixtlan," the biggest and best musicians this side of the border. "The Kenny Stahl Quintet," internationally known jazz flutist with American and Latin jazz allstars, will wrap up the program.

SWIM SCHEDULE: Swim lessons, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon, M-F, 659-2606.

Lap swim, 12:15 p.m.-1 p.m. M-F, $2.50 per person.

Recreational swim, 12:15 p.m.-3:50 p.m. daily, $2.50 per person.

Carmel Valley Aquatics, call Di Whitesides, 659-9976

4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. M-F competitive technique.

6:30 p.m- 7:30 p.m. M-W-Th-F high school, college and masters.

Aqua aerobics, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. M-T-W-Th and 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CDF Fire Contract Approved

Continued from page 2

Richard Andrews, Pebble Beach Community Services District manager, said that Pebble Beach wants to see a reduction in the amount it pays for service from CSA 39. He said he will recommend to his board that it reduce support by $200,000. That would lower Pebble Beach's contribution to CSA 39's income from 49 to 16 percent.

"We waited two years through earlier studies," Andrews said. "We don't want to wait while they study this again."

Strasser Kauffman said Pebble Beach has been carrying more than its fair share and the matter will have to be rectified.

She also said that from a financial standpoint, consolidation of the CSAs with Mid Valley made sense. Both CDF and Mid Valley provide quality service, she said. "Mid Carmel Valley is in excellent financial shape," but she said the same is not true for the CSAs.

Noting that the CSAs may form independent fire districts, she said, "There are financial challenges ahead for that area, whether they become a fire district or remain a CSA," she predicted.

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Residents Protest Plan to Meter Small Private Wells

Continued from front page

Darby Fuerst, the district's water resources manager, acknowledged that the amount of water produced by what are typically old, small private wells is small.

He said he estimated the ordinance as originally proposed—that is, to meter everything—would have affected only some 770 acre-feet of production a year in the entire water management district. A comparable figure for wells in the water resource system would affect only some 500 acre-feet of production, he added. Even in the drought, Cal-Am customers have been using 12,000-14,000 acre feet of water a year.

Opponents, many of them from the Cachagua area of Carmel Valley, told the board that the proposed metering was driving a wedge between rural and urban residents—and for nothing more than slightly more precise measurements on a very small portion of the water that is consumed in any year.

Joe Samson, a large land owner in Cachagua, declaring the proposed ordinance "offended me terribly as it has everyone in this room," told the board that its plan might even speed development in the remote area east of Carmel Valley Village.

He argued that if water management district policies made it more difficult for large land owners to run cattle and horses and grow crops, they might decide to subdivide. "...It's an inducement to divide," Samson declared. "It will discourage people like myself from keeping it the way it is...They'll just say, 'To heck with it, I'm going to subdivide.'"

Nancy Lambert, representing the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, said people who live in that region had chosen to live there "within our own resources to preserve our personal rights."

Charity Crane of Cachagua declared the proposed ordinance was "an attack on our way of life."

As the debate continued the water board's failure to provide any significant new sources of water in its decade and a half of existence increasingly became and issue.

Tim Condon, noting he was the owner of a private well drilled in Carmel Valley in 1930, asked "What ever happened to the water hyacinths? What ever happened to desilting (of the existing Carmel River dams)? What ever happened to Cañada de la Segunda?"

Declaring "We will fight this. I will fight this," he said the lawyers would be the big winners in any showdown between well owners and the district. Noting the small amount of water involved, he added, "It just isn't worth it."

Board Member Dick Heuer also suggested the ordinance, if approved, might prove to have unintended consequences, suggesting that well owners might begin using more water to establish a high base they could draw on if rationing were reimposed.

"The curse of so much government regulation is that it often makes the situation worse." Citing well owners loss of personal freedom, increased staff time to check on the wells and potential costs in a legal fight, Heuer said, "There are so many better ways to spend our time and money."

Heuer, recalling an ordinance approved last year which required meters on larger private wells, said the district already was metering 97 percent of all consumption and 84 to 85 percent of production from private wells.

As she did at a study session on the metering ordinance June 3 at the Trail & Saddle Club, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman also questioned the cost effectiveness of trying to meter all small private wells. "There must be a balance between cost and benefit," she said.

She also urged the district staff to work with Moses' group and other well owners to try to find a solution short of litigation. "We need to try to avoid any additional animosity," she said, adding that the dispute was "pitting rural versus urban users."

Chairman Dale Hekhuis, Mayor Robert Franco of Del Rey Oaks and Director Ken Long all supported the idea of metering strongly. They argued it was needed "in the interest of equity and fairness across the district."

Hekhuis, defending his position against moans of dismay from the crowd, said that all Cal-Am users have meters on their lines. A man sitting near the front of the chamber responded, "Yes, but they didn't use their own capital and initiative to secure the water, either. It was right there in the street." Hekhuis did not appear to hear the comment.

In his presentation, which ran well over the three minutes that was supposed to be allotted, Moses said the proposed ordinance suggested that the water district felt "we are unable or unworthy of stewardship of wells on our own property."

As he has before, Moses held out an olive branch for possible compromise with the district over the metering issue, but made it clear his group would fight if it had to. "We could raise warchests and conduct litigation for the next 50 years, ...but it serves nobody's interest," he said. He said his group would seek "state regulatory intervention and other legal action" if it were necessary.

Underlying the argument over the metering is the district's decision last year to adopt a so-called allocation environmental impact report (EIR). It limits Cal-Am production to 16,477 acre-feet of water and private wells to 3,137 acre-feet a year until additional sources of water are developed.

By metering the small wells, the district would be able to accurately measure if private wells were using more than the amount specified in the EIR. If they did and found that the private wells were using more than 3,137 acre feet, any excess would come out of Cal-Am's allocation.

Larry Foy, general manager of Cal-Am, told the board he was not looking to fight with the private well owners, but noted that the 170 private well owners in the district constitute just one-half of one percent of Cal-Am's customer base,

"We would have a hell of a fight" if Cal-Am's allotment were reduced, Foy said.

During the debate, directors asked how information from the meters, assuming they are required, would be handled by the district's staff. Davis suggested that owners report their own meter readings.

Heuer also asked how the production information would be used. "What do we do when we find increased water usage" from private wells? he asked. No one answered his question.

CHOMP to Become Smoke-Free Monday

At 10 a.m. Monday, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will inaugurate a strict no smoking policy at all its facilities and their grounds.

President Jay Hudson will be on hand for ceremonies at which covers will be removed from no smoking signs which have been placed throughout the facilities.

The hospital said it believes its new policy is the most stringent in the County. It applies at the hospital on Holman Highway, the Carmel Hill Professional Center and the Community Hospital Recovery Center.

The hospital said the only exception will be for patients who have orders from their doctors allowing them to smoke in their rooms.

Docents Lead Museum Tours

Docents will lead tours of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on the first and third Sunday in July at 2 p.m. The 45-minute presentation focuses on selections from its permanent colection.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Visual Sensitivity, Design Review and You Or Life In The Goldfish Bowl

By Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Valley Oaks Realty

With Summertime upon us, many of us naturally gravitate outdoors to enjoy our gardens and yards, and to begin maintenance and improvements of the exteriors of our homes. How about a new paint job on the house? Wouldn't a new grape arbor look great in the back yard? Or new landscaping of the yards?

Although summertime brings out the "do-it-yourself" in many of us, some of us may also find ourselves in violation of local rules governing exterior modifications without being aware of what they are!

Policies regarding modification of exterior structures in Carmel Valley are addressed in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which modifies the Monterey County General Plan. Although the General Plan only talks of visual sensitivity as it pertains to corridors along designated scenic highways, the Carmel Valley Master Plan says the whole planning area "is a scenic area" subject to the following policies:

- Policy 26.1.29 (CV) says, "Design and site control shall be required for all new development throughout the Valley, including proposals for existing lots of record..."
- Policy 26.1.31 (CV) says "Materials and colors used in construction shall be selected for compatibility with the structural system of the building and with the appearance of the buildings (sic) natural and man-made surroundings."
- Policy 26.1.32 (CV) says, "Development should be located in a manner that minimizes disruption of views from existing homes..." There's your grape arbor and house painting—what about your gardens?
- Policy 26.1.25 (CV) says, "The visible alteration of natural landforms (weeds?) caused by...vegetation removal shall be minimized through...botanically appropriate landscaping". What is botanically appropriate landscaping, you ask?
- Policy 7.2.1.2 (CV) says, "In new development...existing vegetation shall be protected and only plants similar in habit, form and water requirements to native vegetation common to the Valley shall be used as the predominant additional or replacement landscaping material. The existing native vegetation should be maintained as much as possible throughout the Valley".
- Policy 7.2.2.3 (CV) says, "Weedy species such as pampas grass and genista shall not be planted in the Valley...wherever they currently occur, they shall be removed..."
- Policy 7.2.2.4 (CV) says, "Landscaping in chaparral communities should be done with fire-resistant plants." Policy 7.2.2.5 (CV) says, "The County shall discourage the removal of healthy, native oak and madrone and redwood trees...trees removed will be replaced by nursery-grown trees of the same species and not less than one gallon in size..."
- Finally, Policy 7.2.2.6 (CV) says, "Valley oaks should be used in landscape planting plans on flood plain terraces."

But, you say, I am not doing any development! Monterey County does not agree.

The General Plan defines development as "Any activity which occurs on land or water that involves the placement of any structure..." (your grape arbor, planter boxes, etc.) The definition of development in Title 21, the County's Zoning Ordinance (which implements the policies of the General Plan and the area plans) goes much farther in scope and includes "...any intensification of water use..." (possibly your landscaping, a hot tub or lily pond). The Zoning Ordinance provides for the design control called for in the Carmel Valley Master Plan via a Design Approval Application.

If your property is in a visually sensitive area, an administrative or use permit may be required. Your best protection is to call the Planning Department before you begin and find out what, if anything, is required for your project.

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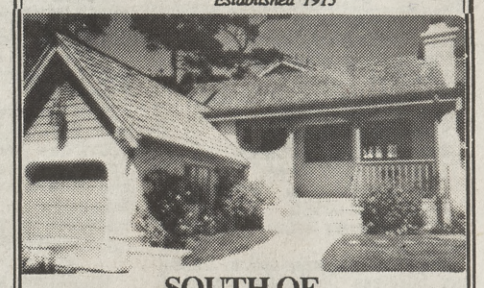
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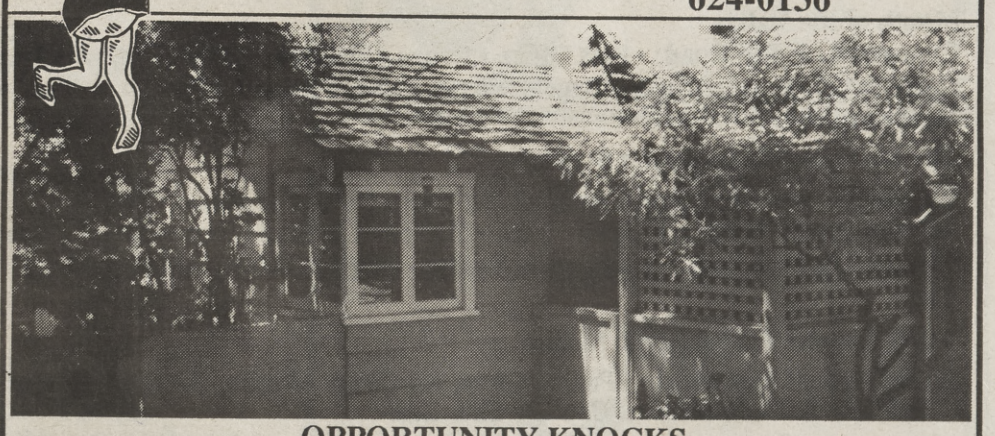
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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 9, 1991
File No. F910806

The following persons are doing business as:
CYPRESS ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
404 El Camino Estero
Monterey CA 93940
WOMENS' LEGAL SVCS. OF MONTEREY CTY CA #2
1130 Fremont Blvd. Sp. 105 Suite 119
Seaside CA 93955

This business is conducted as a Corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 1, 1991.

(s)Womens' Legl. Svc. of Monterey County #2, Blanche Smith, Director.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed November 2, 1990
File No. F901840

The following individual is doing business as:
MONSTER VIDEO, CROSSROADS VIDEO CENTER
109 Crossroads Blvd
Carmel, CA 93923
STEVEN ANDRE
3855 Via Nona Marie #204
Carmel, CA 939243

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 10/1/90.

(s)Steve André

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: CRUZ, Felipa and HUGO, Vicente are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Carmel Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Building B-2, Carmel Valley, Ca with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication Date: June 27, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1991-1992

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1991-1992, beginning July 1, 1991, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE
26 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
8:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday.

That on July 10, 1991, at the hour of 5:00 PM, at the Carmel Valley Firehouse, 26 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

Publish: June 20, 27 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 18, 1991
File No. F911023

The following individuals are doing business as:
MANN FOR ALL REASONS
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JOYCE P. MANN
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHARLES R. MANN
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Mann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991.

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 5, 1991
File No. F910957

The following individual is doing business as:
HIDDEN ASSETS
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
KAREN ILONA LENT
43 Southbank Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual:

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 6/6/91.

(s)Karen Ilona Lent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1991
File No. F910869

The following individual is doing business as:
MERRY HAIR DUE
40 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
MERRY DUE-HENDLEY
27 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s)Merry Due Hendley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910919

The following individual is doing business as:
21ST CENTURY PUBLISHING
10 Village Drive Apt. F
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
PATRICK ANDREW BRISCOE
10 Village Drive Apt. F
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 28, 1991.

(s) Patrick A. Briscoe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910922

The following individual is doing business as:
THE CRIB SET/BELLES AND BEAUS
Lincoln Street between 5th & 6th
Carmel, CA 93921
SETSUKO KAWAMURA PRICE
1333 Miles Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above 1n 1977.

(s)Setsuko Kawamura Price

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 3, 1991
File No. F910938

The following persons are doing business as:
O'CONNELL-ASHLEY ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 2547 Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MARLENE H. O'CONNELL
Junipero & 2nd
Carmel CA 93921
MEGAN GABRIELLE ASHLEY
240 Pheasant Ridge Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 3, 1991.

(s)Marlene H. O'Connell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1991.

CLASSIFIED

DIAL A TUNE 24 HR 373-1999

ANIMALS

FREE KITTENS, 1 fluffy gray , 1 fluffy gray & black, both female. 659-4324

NEEDED

RETIRED AIRLINE CAPTAIN WISHES TO FIND SECURE STORAGE FOR SPORTS CAR W/ STUDIO OR 1 BR APT. Need peace & quiet, can afford approx $600 mo. call 1-800-798-4801

HELP/SERVICES AVAILABLE

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR avail for your remodel, repair, plans, plumbing & elec. Free estimates. Peter 659-2476 evenings

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER looking for small paint jobs. 659-3557.

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

BABYSITTING - MID VALLEY. HIGH SCHOOL FEMALE HONOR STUDENT W/ REFERENCES. 659-4064

TUTORING AVAILABLE: reading, speaking problems. Call 624-7761.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: WOODWORKING HAND TOOLS 6/21/91 corner of Tassajara and Carmel Valley Roads. REWARD! 659-3364.

FOUND: SET OF KEYS W/ TAG READING "Taxi Service" on Esquiline. Call to identify 659-2550.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME 4 AM—6:30 AM $40 day, Herald carrier, CV area. 659-4324.

BABYSITTER NEEDED 4 days ea week in my CV home. 659-3883.

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS NEEDED. $35 & up per hour. Tax free. Both skilled & unskilled. For info call 615-779-5505 ext. K-1431

DO YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE? ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE NEEDED, FULL TIME, PART TIME, OWN TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED. Send resumé to :*The Weekly Sun* P.O. Box 931 CV 93924 or call 659-4855 for an interview appointment.

FOR LEASE

1200 SQ. FT. 1 STORY COMMERCIAL BUILDING in the center of the Village-available NOW, write "Building" Box 197 CV, Ca 93924

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM TRAILER ON TASSAJARA RD, secluded, no PG & E $400 mo. call evenings 659-2476

RECREATION

TREAT YOURSELF TO AN ULTIMATE VACATION OF tennis, swimming and fitness at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Call now for information. 624-2737.

SUN CLASSIFIED ADS COST JUST $1.75 A LINE CALL 659-4855.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Fictitious Business Name
$48

Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun*. Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact *The Weekly Sun*.

P.O. Box 931 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
659-4855 FAX 659-5774

YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

Carmel Valley: Post Office • Hacienda Carmel • Carmel Valley Manor • Del Mesa Carmel • Safeway • Hidden Valley • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • Stock Exchange • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • *The* Weekly*Sun*

Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mailboxes • Valley Hills Liquors • Mid Valley Cleaners

Mouth of the Valley
Crossroads & Rio Road: • Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe •Mailboxes • Bagel Bakery • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Treadmill

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Portofinos • B. Dalton Books, Country Club Gate

Carmel: Neilson's Market •Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Carmel Library • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Harrison Library Park Branch • Katy's Place • Mediteranean Market • Nature Co. • Village Corner Restaurant • Pilgrim's Way Books • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel Post Office • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patissiere Boissière

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • MPC • YMCA

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme * Waldenbooks • Mail Boxes, Inc.

Because of rising postal costs, the *Sun* no longer mails free copies of the paper. If you still want the convenience of having the newspaper delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for $30 for a year's subscription to: *The Weekly Sun,* PO Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

Driving Sounds 659-4078

MOBILE SALES & INSTALLATION OF AUTO STEREOS CELLULAR PHONES & ALARM SYSTEMS

Authorized Dealer For Cellular One "Clearly The Best."SM

Jeff Andrews

LET THE PROFESSIONALS COME TO YOU!

Building Trades

PLANNING TO BUILD?
We do the engineering and geological testing the County demands.

Civil Engineering
Geotechnical Engineering
Geologic Investigations
Percolation & Soil Testing
Land Surveying • Planning

Pacific Land Services Inc.
175 Ford Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-2045

Garden & Ranch Services

DEER CONTROL
West Coast Distributor & Contractor for
TechFence
Monarch American Engineering, Inc.
(408) 595-1679
(209) 222-8872

MARGARETICH LANDSCAPE & GARDENING
NO EXCUSE! Incredible 1 day clean up, weed clearing, etc. at 1 low price. Sod, rock gardens & ground covers. 18 yrs. experience.
Call George & Trish
646-1717
Satisfaction Guaranteed!

WENDY KIMBER SUSAN MCDONALD

PROPERTY SERVICES
LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING
Design • Installation • Irrigation
Stone • Cement • Carpentry
Quality Dependable Garden Maintenance
• No Job Too Small•
659-0131

25 years combined Carmel Valley Experience
CA Lic. #524767
P.O. Box 1315
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

trimming removal topping commercial residential
SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
659-2465
—24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Also:
• Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
• Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
• Drain Fields Installed
• Complete Systems
Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

Bosco's Feed Bag
Nutrena Feeds
Alfalfa & Oat Hay
Shavings & Straw
BILL CHARLAND (408) 625-2187
27005 Meadows Rd. Carmel, Ca 93923

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
659-3083

Dale Ringer 659-5298
horse shoeing

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC & EXCAVATING
—Radio Dispatched—
Septic Tanks pumped, serviced, installed & repaired.
Sewers installed & repaired.
Lots cleared & excavated, house footings.
Underground utilities, demolition, driveways, rock, sand, D.G., hauling.
659-2539
P.O. Box 293 Carmel Valley CA 93924
State Contractors Lic. 342261

Home Services

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
659-4966
POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Martin R. Woodward
State Contractor's License #492539
Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

Two Girls From Carmel
SPECIALISTS IN HOUSECLEANING
Bonded • Free estimates • EST 1979



SO MANY DIRT BALLS
SO LITTLE TIME
Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly—we'll tailor our services to meet your needs.
626-4426

GLASS
MIRRORS
SHOWER ENCLOSURES
SLIDING DOORS
Free Estimates
Reasonable Cost
647-8634

Your ad in this space costs just $8 per issue.
Minimum contract for six issues.

Personal Services



DAVID ARENCHILD
MEMBER PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS ASSOCIATION
DEL REY OAKS GOLF & DRIVING RANGE
INSTRUCTION • CUSTOM FITTING
REPAIR
899 ROSITA RD.
DEL REY OAKS, CA 93940
(408) 394-8727

Judi Sheppard Missett's **jazzercise** The fitness professionals.
—In the Village—
M—F 8:30 AM • CV Community Chapel
659-3290
Join Anytime • New Students 50% OFF

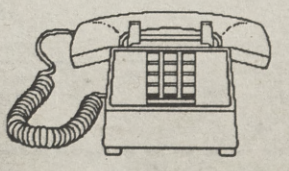
Country Hair Studio
Long time beautician, knowledgeable at most hair fashions. Please call for appointment.
659-0819

Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Laundry • Alterations • Drapes • Leather

An Individual Approach to Fitness
PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
15 West Carmel Valley Road • In the Village
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-0450
By Appointment Only
Thomas & Michele Duckett
Fitness Consultants
P O Box 22405
Carmel, CA 93922

Patti's HAIR FASHIONS
RedKen Nexus
Paul Mitchell
Other Fine Hair Products
624-9249
Location: Mid Valley Center • Carmel

Placing Your **Service Directory Ad** Is as Easy As Picking Up the Phone.



Call *659-4855 or FAX 659-5774*

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLl

June 27, 1991

Dear Citizens of Carmel Unified School District.

We have been devastated by the loss of Measure A. The funds which Measure A would have generated are still needed. Aging school buses, asbestos removal, unsafe playing fields and leaky roofs continue to be realities for our children.

Many people have expressed a desire to privately and voluntarily contribute money to meet these needs.

Citizens for Carmel Schools is a grass roots group of parents, students, senior citizens, teachers, business people, community leaders and friends who desire to help. Citizens for Carmel Schools has arranged for a special account to be set up to collect money to address these needs.

One hundred percent of your donation will be spent on specific improvement projects. Our first goal is the purchase of a new school bus.

All donations are fully tax deductible and will be personally acknowledged. Donations may be sent with the attached coupon or dropped off at the following locations: River Inn, MVM Video, Silver Jones, M.J. Murphy's, or Vessey Drugs.

Thank you!

Sincerely,

Citizens for Carmel Schools

Jan Saxton Mildred Jost Jim Saxton

PpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz

☐ Yes, I want to make a contribution of $ _____

☐ Yes, I want to contribute $80 now.

☐ Yes, I'd be happy to pledge $80 for the next 3 years

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Please mail your donation to:
Citizens for Carmel Schools/
CUSD Special Fund
P.O. Box 222700
Carmel, CA 93922

This ad paid for by Citizens for Carmel Schools.

JOIN US AT

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

EVERY SUNDAY—THURSDAY NIGHTS
FROM 4:30—7:00 FOR A
GOOD COUNTRY BARBECUE!
ENJOY CHICKEN, RIBS, CORN ON THE COB,
SALADS AND DESSERT FOR ONLY
$12.95 ADULTS / $7.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12
BEVERAGES AVAILABLE★★FAMILY SWIMMING



BBQ

AT THE RIDGE/ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

AND AS ALWAYS, ENJOY THE
FINE VIEW AND CUISINE OF
THE RIDGE RESTAURANT AT
200 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley Village

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Lunch: 11:30-2:00
Dinner: 5:30-9:00

With a Special Complete Dinner Menu
Monday-Thursday—$18.00

(408) 659-0170
reservations recommended

The Ridge
Restaurant

ROBLES
DEL RIO
LODGE